

Residents Of Analomink Evacuated To Camp William Penn

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The Weather
Some daytime cloudiness today
with high 74-78. Fair and cool to-
night. Friday some cloudiness and
somewhat warmer.

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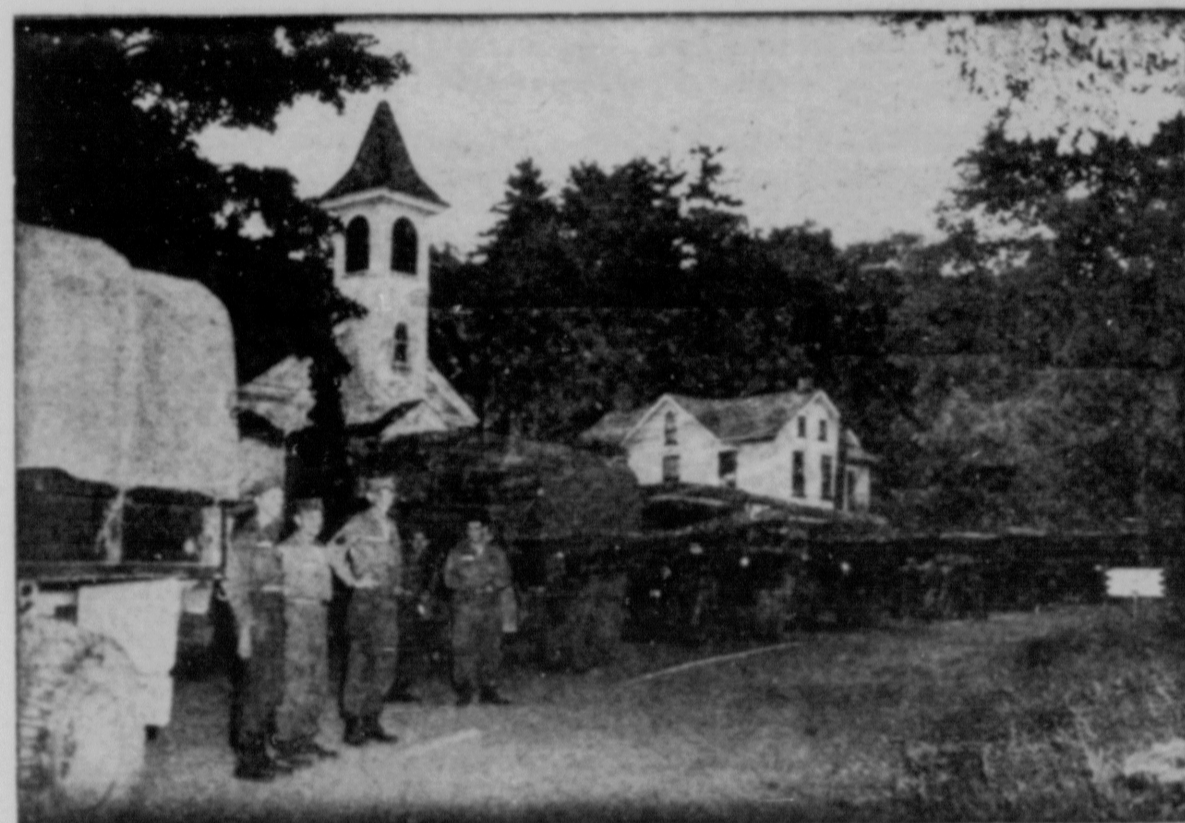
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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

FIVE CENTS



WATCHING—WAITING — Nothing new for Monroe County people last night—but the feeling was different as these Analomink residents watched trucks pull into their town. Trucks carried them out of danger area, away from their homes. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



TIME TO GO and leave their flood-battered homes came last night for these residents of Analomink. About 100 were taken from the town in U. S. Army trucks provided and manned by the 109th Infantry. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



HOT FOOD FOR EVACUEES from the Analomink area was served last night in main mess hall at Camp William Penn. For some it was the first hot meal in days. Coffee was available in large quantities. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

PMVB Charts Three-Point Program To Retain Trade

More Camps Evacuated As Precaution

ALTHOUGH NONE of the camps now being evacuated in this area were hit by the flood, metropolitan newspapers blossomed forth with glaring scare headlines and graphic "eye witness" stories told by children of the flood last night. The children are being evacuated purely as a precautionary, safety-first measure on order of Gov. George Leader. The evacuation—despite rampant confusion caused by an apparent conflict in "chain of command" orders from various quarters—has been orderly.

It has also progressed with unusual speed, considering the condition of highways into and out of the area.

None In Group Hurt
When the children began to reach New York and Philadelphia, however, newspaper reporters in those areas met them at bus stations and began to drum up tremendous tales of gruesome effects from the flood.

None of the children were injured. None had suffered any apparent ill effects. The flood did not reach most of the camps evacuated during the past two days.

Meanwhile, evacuation plans continued to move ahead in Monroe County. An estimated 340 to 400 children will be moved out today.

According to officials in charge of evacuation the following camps will be moved out during the day:

Two Day Schedule
Blue Mountain Camp, East Stroudsburg RD2; Pine Forest Camp, Pike county; Camp Tanalo, Cherry Lane; Camp Lindenmere, Henryville.

Stated for evacuation Friday are: Canadensis Hotel and Camp Canadensis; Sun Mountain Camp, Shawnee; Summit Lake Camp; Pinemere; Pine Tree and Pocono Highlands Camp.

Nearly a dozen camps have been evacuated since the program began Tuesday night.

The first group of children to leave the area were from Camp Miller near Marshalls Creek. They were evacuated through Allentown. A short time later—on Tuesday night—children from Indian Lake Camp, two miles south of Bushkill, reached Millford on the first lap of their journey back home through Philadelphia.

1,000 Evacuated
State police and forest rangers are serving as traffic details and escorts for the caravans carrying the children away from the area.

As of last night an estimated 1,000 children had been moved from the region. The evacuation will continue throughout the week.

Water Supply Is Safer But Still Unfit To Drink

WATER SUPPLIES in this area have been made more safe for use in washing—but THE WATER STILL CANNOT BE USED FOR DRINKING PURPOSES.

Addition of chlorine to water supply being fed through Stroudsburg lines yesterday helped make the water more safe than before. Under no circumstances are residents to use the supply for drinking, however, health officials emphasized again last night.

The acute shortage of water has been one of the major problems

facing the borough—and, to a lesser degree, other communities in the area.

Chlorinator Placed
A large chlorinator has been set up at the main pumping station at Stokes Mill, Herman Reese, assistant district health engineer, announced last night.

However, Reese said the entire water system will have to be cleared out before the water will be safe for drinking. The smell of chlorine DOES NOT indicate that the water is safe, he stressed. Health officials repeated a warn-

ing that water must be boiled at least 20 minutes, no matter what its source. If it cannot be boiled, 10 to 20 drops of household bleach, such as Clorox, must be added to each gallon, shaken thoroughly and allowed to stand no less than 20 minutes before drinking.

Remain In Force
These precautions must—and will remain in force until further notice, according to Arthur Slee, medical coordinator for the county. There were many bright spots in (Please turn to Page 14)

Resorts Move To Attract Vacationers

By Roy Southworth
POCONO MOUNTAINS Vacation Bureau last night drafted plans to put the industry back in the picture as a leading element in this area's economy.

The bureau represents 145 of the estimated 400 resorts in the Poconos.

Three-Point Plan
It is the bureau's plan to proceed on three fronts to restore confidence in the resort area's ability to continue on a next-to-normal footing for the rest of the 1955 season.

The plan of action includes:

1. The establishment of a network of communication on day-to-day travel conditions in and out of the mountains.
2. A redoubled effort to attract vacationers through an unprecedented advertising campaign and contact with previous guests.
3. The setting-up of an information booth at Delaware Water Gap to advise incoming guests of the best routes to take to their resort destination.

Only Five Ruined

The plan was evolved at a meeting of 50 members of the association, together with banking interests, purveyors and transportation experts in Indian Queen Hotel, Stroudsburg.

Harry Ahnert of Fernwood Lodge, Bushkill, presided at the meeting.

It was revealed that of the hundreds of resorts in the area, only about five were ruined by the flood of last Thursday night.

But several problems are confronting resort owners with increasing insistence, even though it was reported that not a single resort is isolated from incoming traffic if secondary roads are used.

Season At Peak

Up to last Thursday, it was pointed out, the current season had been operating at a peak. An estimated 96 per cent of resort accommodations were in use.

Now, after the flood, the resorts are operating at about 20 per cent of capacity, according to Harold A. Swenson, executive secretary.

It was an ironic coincidence that last Thursday was delivery day for resort supplies. Guests' appetites flagged the following day, due to the psychological effect of the disaster, according to Mr. Swenson.

But by Friday, there was a mass exodus of guests—and since that time, the average vacationer has taken it for granted that roads to the Pocono resort area are all impassable.

Thus, the average resort owner, the executive said, is confronted by a surplus of supplies and a dearth of patrons.

Must Decide

Besides, he must soon make up his mind whether to discharge his staff or keep on paying wages (Please turn to Page 14)

Fingerprinting Of Foreigners May Be Halted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The United States would drop its requirement that nonofficial foreign visitors be fingerprinted, under a plan being drafted in the State and Justice departments.

Backers of the plan seem confident that President Eisenhower will approve the idea of asking Congress to repeal the requirement, which has drawn objections from Russia and some other nations.

Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov is reported to have told Eisenhower at the Big Four meeting at Geneva that Russians and Eastern Europeans look upon fingerprinting as only a means of identifying criminals.

Soviets Objected
Last spring Russian objections to fingerprinting led to the cancellation of a proposed visit to the United States by a group of editors of student publications. The just-ended trip of the Russian farm delegation avoided the issue; it was classified as an official visit.

The broad purpose behind the plan to repeal the requirement was said to be to encourage cultural exchanges.

The requirement is a part of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration law.

New Storm Observed In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP)—A small, tightly-wound hurricane the fifth of the season, was found far out in the Atlantic today in the same section of the tropical storm belt that spawned Connie and Diane.

Named Edith, the new hurricane had winds of 80 miles an hour over a small area near the center. It was moving in a west-northwest to northwest direction and at 5:30 p. m. was near latitude 21.3 north and longitude 55.3 west.

That location places it some 750 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and about 1,600 miles from both Miami and Cape Hatteras, N. C.

"Not too much is known about it now," storm forecaster Cecil Gentry said. "We will know more about its path and speed when we get more observations."

Six Children Perish

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—A tenement house fire in the crowded east side Negro district today snuffed out the lives of six small children who were trapped on the second floor.

Health Department Orders Evacuation As Precaution

SOME 200 CHILDREN and adults last night were evacuated from Analomink for precautionary reasons.

Lt. Col. John J. Remetta, commanding officer, Second Battalion, 109th Infantry, said the State Health Department ordered the evacuation of towns people to Camp William Penn, formerly known as Girard College camp.

The population was removed in a convoy of upwards to 20 two-and-a-half-ton Army trucks, Remetta said.

An explanation of the State order came from R. E. DiBattista, representative of the Health Department, who said: "We feel there are not adequate sewer and water facilities to warrant allowing residents to remain there."

DiBattista emphasized that to his knowledge there have been no reports of disease in the Analomink area. And the evacuation was carried out simply as a precautionary measure.

Some of the residents drove out of the area in their own private cars. The convoy opened up and let the private cars in the middle of the line.

Women To Vote

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies has ratified a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote.

U. S. Won't Buy Peace At Price Of Man's Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—From historic Independence Hall, President Eisenhower warned Russia today that America never will buy peace at a price of accepting Soviet "violations of the rights of men and of nations."

Eisenhower took a solid no-appearance stand against what he called the "wings" of a divided Germany, the domination of captive satellites, and "subversion organized on a worldwide scale."

America, he said, is on a "crusade" for a just and secure peace to fulfill "a deep-seated hunger of mankind." And he said, "I think we can" achieve it.

But to let an eagerness to avoid war lead to "a false peace," the President said, would perpetuate injustices and wrongs of the present and "assure future conflict."

He said a combination of suspicions and fear probably explains, but cannot excuse, Russia's position on Germany, satellite countries and international subversion.

"In justice to others," the chief executive declared, "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

Eisenhower flew up from Washington this morning. He headed back for the capital after his address to wrestle with problems of flood disaster.

At the outset of his speech he injected an appeal to the nation to force on the Red Cross more funds for relief that it can use.

Civil Defense Set Up For Emergencies

"CIVILIAN DEFENSE is an emergency agency which is designed to spring into action as an interior measure," Paul Crawn, deputy CD chief for the county said yesterday.

Crawn then went on to emphasize that CD is intended to serve as the major coordinating force "only until such time as other established agencies are able to come into the area and set themselves up well enough to handle all parts of the job."

Among these agencies, he said would be those of the State and Federal governments, the Red Cross, rehabilitation teams, the Army and specially-assigned troops.

Agencies On Scene

In general, Crawn said, it is the consensus among local CD officials that all of these agencies are "on the spot in the disaster area and are—or will be—able to handle all details."

The major item which has held up progress in the flood-racked area, he said, was a lack of material for engineers and workers sent into the region. Loss of major traffic outlets in the area has prevented passage of vitally-needed equipment and supplies to units working here, he said.

"Up to now we've had no heavy equipment in the area. Now that the equipment is here things will begin to move very fast," he said.

Center Established

Crawn made the statements in outlining CD's "biggest job"—the establishment of a reclamation center where lost articles may be claimed and which will soon be ready for operation. The center will be established in the old hosiery mill on Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Saved By 'Copter

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—A Navy helicopter today dramatically rescued two fishermen clinging to rocks in the raging rapids 1½ yards upstream from Niagara Falls.

The men, Howard Booz, 29, and his brother, Henry, 38, of Niagara Falls, were hospitalized for treatment of shock at the naval air station here.

Heller's Name Added To List Of Missing; Miss Laura Bush Identified As Flood Victim

A WOMAN'S BODY was identified yesterday as Laura Esther Bush, 53, of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

The death toll remained at the same total—54 dead bodies recovered after last Thursday's flood.

The only change made by the identification was to raise the number of positive identifications to 47 and lower the number of unidentified bodies to seven.

Army Corps To Assist In Cleanup

TWO RECONNAISSANCE parties made up of members of the Philadelphia District, Corps of Army Engineers last night toured the area to assess damages caused by last Thursday's flood.

Arriving here last night, the Army Engineers held a conference with officials of Civil Defense and other agencies before touring the twin boroughs and vicinity.

At 12:45 this morning, the following statement was issued:

To Let Contracts
"Upon observations during the reconnaissance, it was decided by representatives of the Philadelphia District to immediately let contracts for assisting in the cleaning of debris and silt which can be considered a public health hazard."

"An area office for the Stroudsburg area had been opened temporarily in the Municipal Building. This office will aid in disaster areas in the Delaware Watershed between Port Jervis and Easton."

"This area office stands ready to aid in the temporary repair of publicly-owned facilities and private facilities that are a hazard to public health or safety and cannot be repaired by local or state authorities."

Kills Three Airmen

MANSTON, England, Aug. 24 (AP)—A crazed 21-year-old American airman killed three other airmen today and wounded nine persons. Then he died in a blaze of bullets after a gun fight with police on a channel beach.

The U. S. Air Force identified the killer officially as Napoleon Green of Chicago. He had a brief police record in Chicago for larceny.

House For Biddle

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sen. Albert R. Peckham (R-Armstrong) said today he has been informed that plans are being laid to construct a \$50,000 residence at the Indian Gap Military Reservation for Adj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr.

Municipalities Asked To Give Estimates Of Flood Damages

REP. VAN D. YETTER asked Stroudsburg Council last night to provide him with an estimate of damages to Stroudsburg's municipal facilities, bolstered by some estimates on private facilities, to submit at a "top level" meeting in Harrisburg on Friday.

Yetter said he had been asked by Gov. George M. Leader to attend a meeting of the Leader cabinet and top legislative leaders dealing with the flood disaster in Pennsylvania.

The Monroe County representative will also assemble figures from East Stroudsburg Council, Barrett, Stroud and Pocono Townships where the flood waters took a heavy toll of property damages and damage to various municipal facilities such as roads, bridges, etc.

Damages Study In Progress
Engineer Edward C. Hess will prepare an estimate of damages to roads, sanitary sewer lines and check an estimate of damages to the Stroudsburg sewage treatment works.

Albright & Friel's field engineer, George Fieldhouse has already been here working with Mr. Hess on a study of sewage system damages.

Both men also went over the Monroe County Water Company's system for a damage check on major facilities, even though the water company is not owned by the borough. A further check on damage to water mains like broken major feeder lines at McMichael's, Pocono Creek and Broadheads Creek crossings will be made today.

Groups Assist
Other municipal bodies, plus a number of other sources, will be utilized to obtain as accurate as possible a figure for Rep. Yetter when he attends the top level Harrisburg conference.

A similar set of figures will be submitted to Rep. Francis E. Walter in Washington.

Relief Services Available Through Red Cross

Disaster Aid Provided For Flood Victims

CHARLES Bensinger, Monroe County Chairman of the American Red Cross, yesterday summarized the Red Cross activities in the area during the disaster period and spelled out future aid available through Red Cross sources.

The Red Cross Disaster Committee has been operating on a mass care basis, taking care of the sufferers wherever the need existed.

Assistance given during the mass care period included food, shelter, clothing and medical and nursing attention. Shelters and feeding stations were set up wherever necessary, as well as clothing centers in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. It is expected, Bensinger said, that the mass care phase of the operation will continue for several days.

Home Service

As the families begin to return to their homes, they are discovering that they will need such basic essentials as individual family orders for food and clothing. Registration centers have been established at 622 Main Street, Stroudsburg, and the Waring Enterprises building, Washington and Crystal Streets, East Stroudsburg.

Clothing centers have also been established at 742 Main Street, Stroudsburg, and opposite the Waring Enterprises building in East Stroudsburg. All the families affected by the disaster and feel that they are in need of assistance, should call at the above mentioned registration centers.

Bensinger said that emergency assistance will be granted to any person or any family in need. This assistance may include food, clothing, maintenance or medical and nursing attention. Emergency assistance is given with a minimum of verification of the financial condition of the family affected. Mr. Bensinger stressed that all assistance given is an outright gift and is not to be repaid.

Future Rehabilitation

Once the emergency period has passed, the Red Cross will enter into the rehabilitation phase of their program. This assistance may include replacement of household furnishings, repair or rebuilding of dwellings, medical and nursing assistance and replacement of occupational equipment or supplies. Persons suffering loss of household furnishings, damage to property, etc. should register with Red Cross if they feel that they do not have the income resources or credit to do the job themselves.

For example, if a family lost their home and household furnishings and cannot replace them without undue hardship, the Red Cross will assist in replacing the home and essential items of household furniture. If a carpenter has lost his tools, Red Cross will assist in replacing these tools in order that he might return to his gainful occupation. Red Cross will also assist in the rehabilitation of small businesses, provided the businessman cannot do so without undue hardship to himself. For example, a person who operates a one-man barber shop or small grocery store may find himself in need of assistance.

Procedure Outlined

When a person applies for Red Cross rehabilitation he is given a form which he and his wife will take home and complete. This form will contain such information as the family's income, disaster losses, finances, indebtedness and health. The family will then be asked to state just what assistance is required from Red Cross. This application is then given to an experienced case worker who makes a home visit to the family.

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Whereas, the Red Cross has long served as the nation-wide agency through which the American people voluntarily extend assistance to individuals and families with disaster caused needs, beyond their own resources; and,

Whereas, the Red Cross is already extending emergency assistance to the citizens of our community in this grave hour of emergency and will follow the same with rehabilitation assistance to all those in need of such assistance; now therefore,

We, Jesse R. S. Flory, Hal H. Harris, Gerald Possinger, Ben Wiberg, Chief Burgesses of East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Delaware Water Gap, respectively, hereby officially designate the American Red Cross here as the official disaster relief agency in our boroughs and vicinity for assistance to stricken families and individuals in those areas.

We urge all our citizens to extend their full cooperation to the Red Cross in this time of great need. All agencies, both public and private, are requested to extend their full support.

We further urge that all individuals, groups and organizations desiring to make contributions for the relief of the disaster victims send their contributions to any of the four banks in the Stroudsburg or local chapter headquarters. All such donations will be used by the Red Cross in the humane task of caring for the needs of disaster sufferers who are unable to rehabilitate without assistance.

Done this 24th day of August in the year 1955.

Signed: Jesse R. S. Flory, Hal H. Harris, Gerald Possinger, Ben Wiberg, Chief Burgesses.

In order to make a further study of the case, assistance will be given on a basis of need and not actual loss. For example, if an elderly couple owned a ten-room home, the need of this couple will not be for ten-room house, but it might be decided by the couple that they will only require a four-room home. Red Cross will agree with this family's plan for a four-room home. The family's application will be presented to a local advisory committee. If approved, the family will then be called into the Red Cross office and notified of the award.

New Furnishings

If the family's need was for household furnishings and rebuilding of their property, they will be advised as follows:

1. Household furniture: The family will contact the furniture store of their choice and an order for the basic furniture will then be given to the family to take to the furniture dealer. The furniture dealer will supply the family with the necessary furniture and send the order to the Red Cross for payment.

Rebuilding

2. Rebuilding: The family will be asked to bring in a local contractor of their choice. This contractor will confer with an experienced Red Cross building advisor concerning the type of dwelling to be rebuilt. A contract will then be entered into between the Red Cross and the local contractor. After the dwelling is completed it will be inspected by the Red Cross building advisor and a statement will also be made by the family that it meets with their approval. Mr. Bensinger again stresses that any assistance given by Red Cross is a gift and is not to be repaid.

Red Cross Policy

Red Cross is guided by the following policies in the administration of disaster relief:

1. All assistance is a gift and is not to be repaid.
2. There is no racial, religious or political discrimination.
3. Information given to Red Cross case workers is confidential and will not be divulged.
4. Rehabilitation assistance is given on the basis of the needs of each individual family.
5. In dealing with the individual families, the family selects the merchant of their own choice.
6. Relief is given to disaster sufferers only and deals only with problems created or aggravated by the disaster.
7. The Red Cross never confiscates supplies or commandeers services.
8. Mass relief is extended during the emergency period but is terminated at the earliest possible moment.

Fund Appeal

George Robinson, disaster fund raising chairman, stated that all

persons and organizations desiring to contribute to the relief of the disaster sufferers should send their contributions to the banks of the county who have agreed to serve as receivers for all Red Cross disaster funds.

It has been estimated that 10 tons of blood must flow through a cow's udder in the production of 50 pounds of milk.

Polk Township Property Sold

A DEED filed in the register and recorders office shows the Hemlock Lake Development Co., Stroudsburg, has transferred a lot in Polk Township to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rose.

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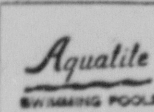
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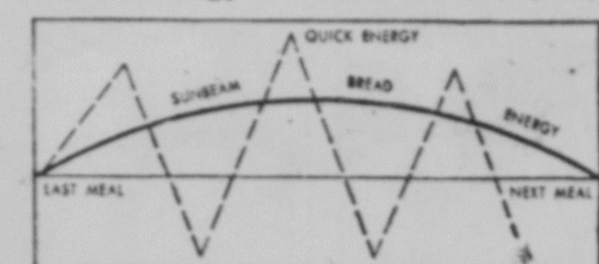
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Railroad Faces Great Task

17 Bridges, Trackage Washed Out

THE FLOOD destroyed 17 DL and W railroad bridges and caused nearly 20 major washouts, a spokesman for the company said last night.

It was the greatest catastrophe in the railroad's history, said William White, vice president. At the same time, White reported that progress in the attempt to reconstruct the railroad was moving along slowly but surely.

White said that construction crews have been at the site of Bell's Bridge near the paper mill since early Sunday morning. The bridge was destroyed by the flood.

It will probably take two weeks or more to construct a crossing at the site of Bell's Bridge, White said. He termed this bridge the major obstacle on DL and W tracks between the company's main terminal in Hoboken and East Stroudsburg.

Major Trouble Spots
There are "at least 165 additional damage spots." Of that total about five are "major," White said. He listed the major trouble spots as follows:

The bridge west of Anahomink, crossing Broadheads Creek; two "very bad spots" in the Devil's Hole section near Cresco and two heavily-damaged sites outside of Scranton.

White said officials of the railroad had spent much of the past three days studying aerial photographs of the entire disaster area and in making plans for reconstruction.

"There is no doubt whatever that this is the worst catastrophe ever to hit the railroad. We have at least 55 miles of track affected by the flood," White said.

An official of the railroad said replacement of bridges would be the major job facing workers. Another, he reported, would be the clearing off of "washouts" along tracks in mountainous areas.

2,000-Foot Drops
Some of the washouts have cut drops of from 2,000 to 2,500 feet along the tracks. Some of them are from 60 to 70 feet deep, the railroad company spokesman said.

Most of the washouts will require hours of work by bulldozers before the tracks can be cleared. Then tracks must be checked to insure safety for trains in passing.

The reconstruction task will cost "several million dollars," the railroad said last night. No accurate estimate can be made, as yet, the spokesman continued.

A. J. Baumgartner, public relations director for the company, said: "We estimate it will be at least three weeks before main line service can be restored through Stroudsburg. Our first eastbound train left Monday morning from Buffalo."

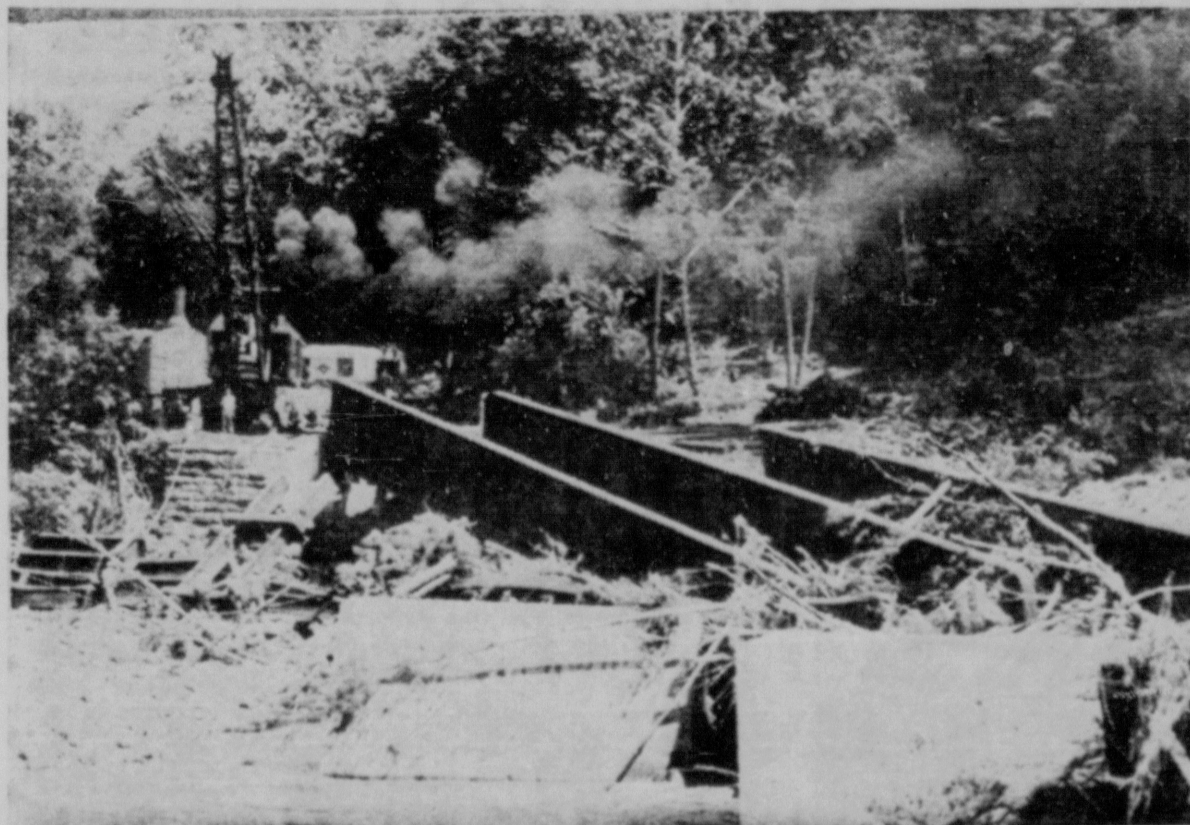
Trains Detoured
All the trains are being detoured around through Phillipsburg, N. J., on the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad to Pittston Junction and from there to Scranton. Some trains have been discontinued, entirely. All of them are running "miserably late—but they're getting through," Baumgartner said.

One train each day is being sent as far west as Blairstown. Monday afternoon the DL and W shipped 12 carloads of Bally Bridges for the Army from the north to Scranton depot, Baumgartner said.

Pedestrian Span May Be Erected

Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission reportedly is planning to erect a pedestrian bridge between Portland and Columbia.

The pedestrian span would replace the old covered bridge destroyed in the flood. The need for such a bridge is seen by the fact that better than 6,500 persons used the old covered bridge last month. The pedestrian crossing would be a 10-foot wide steel span.



THE BEGINNING of reconstruction for the DL and W. Railroad through this area is at Bell's Bridge near the paper mill. Work began there early Sunday morning, a company official said. Firm is faced with an estimated 105 "trouble spots" along its line—five of them major. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Leon C. Lyons, Paradise, Dies

LEON CATHRALL LYONS, 71, of Paradise Valley, died Sunday at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, after a two-day illness.

Mr. Lyons had conducted an egg and poultry business in Paradise Valley.

His only survivor is his wife, Harriet Hill Lyons. Memorial services will be conducted later at the convenience of the family.

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Naval Bomber Crash Kills Two

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—Two Navy officers are missing and presumed dead in a bomber crash at sea off San Diego yesterday. An enlisted man survived.

The Douglas AJ2 Savage combined jet and propeller bomber with a three-man crew sank immediately after being catapulted from the carrier Kearsarge during routine training exercises.

Missing are the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Baron Louis Hansen, 34, whose wife, June, lives at Los Angeles; and the navigator, Lt. Frank Milton Keele, 32, whose wife, Jean, lives at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The radioman was able to get out of the plane before it sank and was rescued. He suffered bruises and shock. He is Clifton H. Blank, 56, chief aviation machinist's mate,

whose wife, Ruby, lives at 6930 Commander St., East Acres Division, Millington, Tenn.

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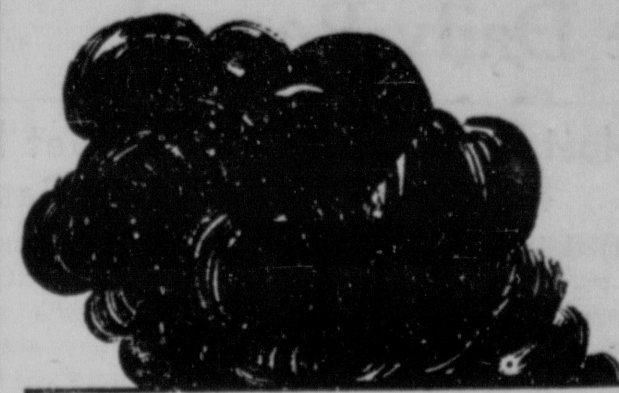
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8,500 Pocono District Workers Idled Because Of Flood

Over 3,000 Are Employed In Factories

AN ESTIMATED 8,500 persons have been thrown out of jobs by the flood.

This estimate was given yesterday by John P. Dougherty, manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office in East Stroudsburg.

The total includes both industrial and resort workers, according to Dougherty. Most of those unemployed now have come from resort hotels in the area, he said. An estimated 3,000 to 3,500 are industrial employees.

Stroudsburg Hardest Hit
Stroudsburg industry has been hit more heavily than East Stroudsburg's, Dougherty indicated. It will be possibly six months before some of the plants in the borough are able to resume regular work operations, he said.

Plants in East Stroudsburg have already gone back to work in most areas. Work resumed at some major plants in that borough yesterday.

In Stroudsburg, however, the possibility of going back to work was remote for an estimated 750 employees of eight plants and for about 200 or more who have been employed in stores, small industries and eating places before the flood.

Estimates on a "back to work" date for Stroudsburg plants ranged from a "a couple of weeks" to several months.

Affected Plants
Affected by the flood were the following plants, listed with their number of employees:

Worthington Mower Co., 250; Vassar Bag Co., 105; Stroudsburg Engine Works, 45; Kulp's Foundry, 40; Gottier Ribbon Co., 40; Holland Thread Co., 90; Monroe Silk Mill, 70, and Kol-Ax Co., about 15, Dougherty said.

Last Thursday night's flood caused PSES workers to post an ironic footnote to the regular "labor market letter" put out by the East Stroudsburg office each month.

The Record Month
The "letter" covering the months of June and July began like this:

"July was a record month for employment in the Pocono Area."

Before the letters could be mailed but after they had been mimeographed—the flood hit the area.

The letters were mailed anyway. They began to arrive at newspapers and other offices yesterday. A note was stapled to each letter. The note read:

"This was the picture in the Poconos before Hurricane Diane struck our area."

Conservative estimates indicated that more than two million dollars damage was caused to industry in the twin boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg by flood.

Flood Damage Survey Slated

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gov. Leader today called for an intensive survey of flood damage in northeastern Pennsylvania to be carried out by three Commonwealth departments.

An on the spot inspection of flood damaged businesses and industrial firms will begin in Easton Friday with heads of the Departments of Labor and Industry, Internal Affairs and Commerce on hand.

The purpose of the survey is to determine how much flood damage has been inflicted in business and industry and to bring aid to persons unemployed because of plant shutdowns due to the flood.

35,000 Unemployed
"Preliminary surveys indicate that during the first part of this week there were 35,000 people unemployed, directly as a result of the flood, and that of this number an estimated 26,000 will remain unemployed for periods ranging up to six weeks," the governor said in a statement.

"This is a problem of great magnitude to thousands of families and involves severe losses to numerous business firms," Leader said.

Leader estimated damage at between 500 million and a billion dollars. Leader said the information to come from the survey will be "invaluable" in dealing with Congress, the Army Engineers and the Legislature in deciding on what financial aid is needed and how to prevent such catastrophes in the future.

Two Couples Apply To Wed
TWO APPLICATIONS for marriage licenses have been filed in the Monroe County prothonotary's office. Applicants are Peter Budicker, East Stroudsburg, and June Lorraine Kemmerer, Stroudsburg; and James C. Segesdy, Bethlehem, and June A. Edinger, Stroudsburg.

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WHERE TRAGEDY STRUCK AT GREENTOWN — This is the new path of the east branch of Wallenpaupack Creek at Route 507, Greentown. Ten persons died when it changed its course in last week's flood. In center foreground the homes of John Phillips, Charles Moreiko and Robert Smith once stood. In right background are foundations of Greentown's American Legion

Post 859, the peak of whose clubhouse appears like white triangle in center background. The dead were John Phillips; his wife Myrtle, his aunt Mrs. Kate Phillips; Mrs. Anna Gilpin, Mrs. Phillips' mother; Mrs. Charles Moreiko Sr.; her four grandchildren, and Mrs. Pearl Smith, wife of Robert Smith.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Two Plants List Losses

AS REGIONAL industries continued to dig out their muck-filled and flood-battered plants, two more firms reported on the extent of their damages last night.

Louis F. Auger, president of Pocono Prints, disclosed that it will take between one to two months before his plant can be restored.

Although he was unable to give any estimate of damage at this time, Auger said a corner of his building was completely washed away.

Two 20,000-gallon oil tanks were moved out of place and most of the doors were jammed.

Customer Goods Ruined

The bulk of customer goods stored in the building also was ruined, Auger said.

He also reported that water rose to the ceiling of the second floor during the height of the flood, and better than a foot of mud now lies on the floors.

Meanwhile, an official of the Stroud Ribbon Co. at 40 N. Second St., said machinery was ruined there. An accurate check has not been made of the inventory, as yet, but the spokesman estimated that the total loss will run better than \$10,000.

Machinery at Stroud Ribbon reportedly is leased from the Gottier Ribbon mill.

Police Still Restricting Inbound Cars

STATE POLICE are continuing to check all inbound traffic into the Stroudsburgs to make certain that mere curiosity seekers are kept out of the area.

Capt. John J. Pezzent, commander of Troop A, State Police, said persons without a valid reason for coming into this section will be stopped on all major highways until the emergency is over.

At the same time, Lt. Col. John J. Remetta, in charge of the local Disaster Control Post, made the request that travel over the temporary span separating the twin boroughs be limited to persons who have a valid reason for making the trip.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Creech, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallace, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Salak, Mount Pocono.

Admitted

John Gray, East Stroudsburg; Harry Ernst, Blooming Grove; Royal Howell, East Stroudsburg; John Shaffer, Williamsport; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Fred Beaver, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Bartholomew, Bangor; James Howell, Jenkintown.

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Salvation Army Workers Active In Relief Duties

THE SALVATION Army opened its Citadel in East Stroudsburg to flood refugees Thursday night and has been operating community services ever since.

It was Monroe County Judge Fred W. Davis, acting as chairman of the Salvation Army board, who opened the Citadel as a refuge on receiving a telegram from the commander, Capt. Charles Baker, who was on vacation.

On Thursday night, the first night of the disaster, 15 refugees slept at the Citadel. That was the beginning of continuous community service that is still going on.

Help From Outside

On Friday, Salvation Army officers and teams arrived in the Stroudsburgs to get the services into motion. They were Brigadier James Hepburn, Capt. Donald Lantz of Shamokin and Capt. Henry Baker of Lewistown.

On Monday, Capt. Charles Baker arrived in East Stroudsburg to take charge of the Citadel operations. Four mobile canteens also arrived from Philadelphia.

Two were stationed in Stroudsburg under Capt. Lantz's direction and the others in East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Firemen Construct Bridge Linking Route 611 With Pocono Park And Vicinity

SPARKED BY Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. who were worried about fire protection to the Pocono Park and vicinity area, a group of volunteers threw a bridge across Pocono Creek from CLU Social Club park to Tanite Road which cut miles and many hours of delay off rehabilitation of many flooded areas.

Using heavy timbers dropped by the tremendous wall of flood waters as a starter, the volunteers felled trees nearby and created the sub-structure of a bridge which has carried Army men and equipment engaged in restoring Pocono Park bridge with a baily structure.

Saved Miles Of Travel
It carried refuse from Lower Main St., where filth and debris collected and had to be dropped at the Stroudsburg dump, saving many, many miles of travel by a roundabout route.

The structure carried Bell Telephone and electric company vehicles, trucks carrying fill to roads in the Anasimink region and every other kind of traffic.

Heavy oak planks were put on the substructure, and a railing was put up on the sides of the narrow, but most workable structure.

Connecting Link
The volunteers built a road to reach the Tanite Road and stabilized a road through CLU Park past Stroud Roller Rink and to the exit road to Route 611.

Jay Albertson, Stroud supervisor, and other firemen laboring in the bridge construction, were aided by the following:

Howard Lininger, contractor with equipment and manpower;

the Barron bulldozers, LeRoy Smith with a power plant, truck and gasoline; Rudy Auer, contractor; Frank Oyer who never left his bulldozer operations until work was done; Martin Maier of Kunkletown and scores of firemen and other volunteers.

Edward Barron, another bulldozer operator, using his own equipment contributed to the project. The Army came through with seven trucks and a bulldozer.

Firemen engaged on the job included Roy Lesone, John Cruise, Donald Snyder, Lester Rice, John Parker, Stanley Heller, Others aiding were also Rustine, George Keenhold, Lee Bond, a man identified only as Mader of Dryer Avenue; John Edinger, RD2; Jimmy Allan and Martin Maier.

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Americans Respond To Relief Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Americans are digging deep into their pockets to help victims of the Northeastern states' floods.

And token aid, at least, is starting to trickle in from Red Cross organizations overseas.

This was the word today from the American Red Cross in the wake of two appeals by President Eisenhower for generous contributions to aid the hungry, the homeless and other distressed persons in devastated areas of six states.

Albert W. Wold, the Red Cross' national director of fund-raising, described the early public response as "most favorable and enthusiastic."

Whole Country Gives
"The usual thing after a disaster," Wold said in an interview, "is that the greatest amount of contributions comes from nearby areas. This time the whole country is pitching in to help. It is different from any situation within the memory of many of us."

The Red Cross official gave much of the credit to President Eisenhower, who has made appeals at Denver and, only yesterday, at Hartford, Conn., for widespread contributions to the Red Cross disaster fund.

Eisenhower said yesterday that Red Cross money "goes to people who are in need, to human beings, not just to cleaning roads and rebuilding schools, but to people that are hungry or cold and have no place to go."

Red Cross assistance is on an individual family basis and falls into two classes:

Two Classifications
1. Meeting immediate emergency needs of families for food, clothing, shelter and medical aid.

2. Helping families return to normal living—giving families the funds they can't afford themselves, without undue hardship, for long-term housing and other needs.

No goal has been set for the current fund drive but officials estimate the aid extended in the six states will run well over five million dollars, and local Red Cross agencies have set up quotas on that basis. Some—York, Pa., for instance—have decided to go beyond such quotas.

Response to the fund appeals has been especially great in areas that have suffered disasters themselves.

Kansas City, for example, has launched a \$100,000 "Do Unto Others" campaign aimed in part at repaying the Red Cross for its aid in the city's 1951 flood. Similar enthusiasm has been shown by Flint, Mich., hit by tornadoes in 1953.

LaFayette, La., already has sent a token \$1,500 in memory of Red Cross help in a 1927 flood.

Helping Selves
Residents of the newly flood-stricken areas are kicking in to help themselves, too. In badly damaged Hartford, Conn., a 72-hour radio campaign—"Contribute now to the Red Cross Flood Bank"—is under way. Hartford's insurance companies are substantial contributors — Travelers Insurance Co., \$40,000, for instance, and Aetna Life, \$25,000.

A typical contribution from outside the area has come from the CIO United Steelworkers of America, which sent \$25,000. In Port Chester, N. Y., labor and management have contributed 40,000 loaves of bread from the Arnold bakery.

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Low-Flying Planes Spray District Covered By Flood

BETWEEN 8:30 and 9 this morning a plane will finish up a project which called for complete spraying of the disaster area in and around the Stroudsburgs with a "special spray."

The plane flew over the area twice yesterday on the first two laps of the insect-killing mission.

The spray used does not harm, in any way, human life, plant life or animals, according to Arthur Slee, medical coordinator for the county. Slee emphasized, however, that persons should not look directly upward into the air and toward the spray while it is being flown over.

Areas Covered
Arrangements for the special spraying detail were handled by Capt. Joseph Soukup, military reserve liaison officer to Civilian Defense. Soukup worked with Maj. Albert Weber, senior unit adviser for all Army Reserve activity in the Stroudsburg area.

Soukup was authorized to make the arrangements by CD officials in this area. The area covered by the two plane trips over the area yesterday, Soukup said, were from Anasimink to the Bridge St. area from 9:30 to 10 a. m., about 3,000 acres and the major portions of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg at 6 p. m.

Today's spraying will cover the area from Water Gap to Shawnee and Marshalls Creek. The plane will also make "two or three" additional "passes" over the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg area, Soukup said.

Covers 16,000 Acres
To set up detailed arrangements for the spraying, Soukup was aided by Lt. Rudy Blitt, executive officer of the local Civil Air Patrol.

who, with a task force of men set up signal flares at each of five points for aerial signals to the plane.

The spraying is being done from low altitudes of 200 feet or under. Soukup urged residents not to be alarmed when the plane passes over—that it is not in distress and will not endanger their homes by low flying.

The area covered by the spray will total about 16,000 acres.

Sanitation Project To Be Launched

CRESCO — Barrett Welfare Fund last night set up a special sanitation committee to restore sewer facilities in the stricken homes of Canadensis, Mountaintown and Cresco.

The committee immediately issued a call for workers. They are to be reimbursed their work.

Contact can be made with any member of the committee which includes Rev. Harold MacMurray, Mountaintown; Jasper Vanderweel, Canadensis and Rev. Edgar Moore, Canadensis.

Rev. Moore said men from any part of the county are need in the project to improve sanitation conditions. It will be necessary, he said, to dig out cellars in homes.

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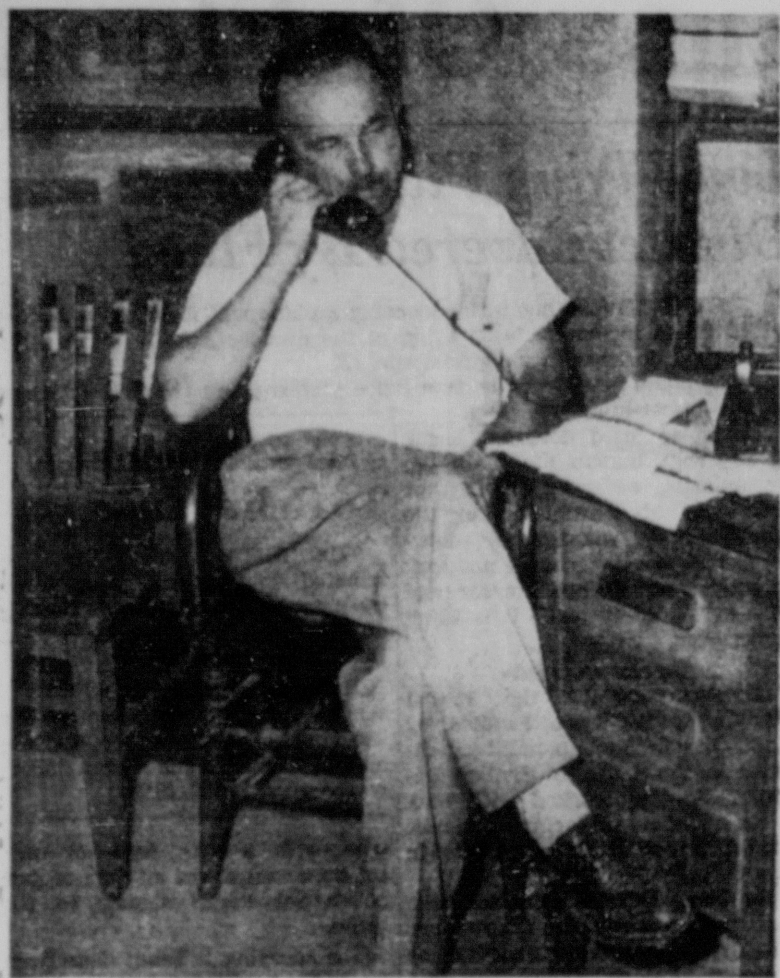
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CHIEF BURGESS Jesse R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg—a community cut off by telephone and many other facilities from headquarters of other disaster agencies for a long time—directs operations from CD headquarters there, utilizing the forces of borough council, police, firemen, volunteer business men and other leaders to get his community back to normalcy.

Materials Claims To Be Adjusted In East Borough

MERCHANTS AND suppliers in East Stroudsburg are advised that Henry Evans will sit in the office of the Municipal Building from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday.

Mr. Evans will adjust claims for materials furnished the night of the disaster.

This will include food, clothing, hardware, etc.

Blind Cane Business Operator Lost \$600 When Flood Waters Washed Away Building

BLIND CARL KINTNER, who operated a chair seat business on Park St., East Stroudsburg is grateful he escaped with his life and wants no sympathy—but he does want a small, but sturdy cash box he lost, representing his entire capital.

Kintner said yesterday the box contained approximately \$600. His shop was located on Park St. and Kintner lived nearby with Charles Metzgar.

The blind man had a combination chairseat caning operation and a small machine shop which he operated with assistance. The building was of solid concrete block. It is no more. The money box, tools and equipment are gone.

"I want people to know I want no sympathy," he said.

"I know my plant and its machinery and tools are gone, along with personal belongings, but, if I could salvage my money—all I have to do is ask," Kintner said.

The blind man said he had drawn money to pay cash to a supplier Thursday. He had gone to his shop, put the money in the strong box and had gone to bed.

"Twenty minutes later somebody yelled for me to get out. I came out and stepped into high water. But we all got out safely," Kintner said the home where he

resided was ripped apart. Half of it has disappeared and the other half is lodged in some trees.

School District Erecting Building

A BUILDING is being erected by the Polk Township School District for use by the shop and vocational agricultural students of Polk Township on the site of the frame building which was destroyed by fire in November 1938.

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P-K Plant Opens Today

PATTERSON-K E L L Y Co. in East Stroudsburg will resume work at 7 a.m. today.

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Devastated Area Viewed From Plane

(Editor's Note: This bird's eye view of the destruction in Monroe county was brought to listeners of WVPO by Edward Sommers, who on Monday afternoon toured the entire area in a helicopter.)

Sommers, dictating his impressions as they flew a zig-zag course over the area, also made tape recordings of interviews at Anomalink and Barrett where the helicopter landed to check conditions with Ronald Lettar, temporary CD director in Anomalink, and C. Marshall Reese, director of Civil Defense in Barrett.

His broadcast of flood conditions from the air follows:

THE BIG picture of destruction from the air is so tremendous that it even surpasses some of the terrible sights which have been seen from the ground.

From the air, it appears that some giant hand had taken a hoe, 250 yards wide in some places and gouged out whole sections of the country side, houses, trees, roads, bridges, automobiles, railroad tracks, all tumbled about in confusion.

During the flood, there were streams in areas where no stream ever existed before. From the air you could see where streams started in fields and mountains and grew from a trickle to a torrent 50 yards wide in places.

The Delaware Lackawanna railroad has suffered very severe damage all the way from just south of Mt. Pocono to Delaware Water Gap.

The onrush of water evidently threw trees, boulders and debris in front of it. This debris lodged against bridges, creating dams that spread water in all directions.

It is this reporter's belief that this is one of the main reasons why some bridge's main spans remained intact while the approaches are wiped out.

The worst scenes of destruction are from north of Anomalink to south of the Stroudsburgs and in Canadensis. The widest point of water seemed centered near Camp Davis where the flood waters raced through and covered an area stretching from the west side of old Route 90 bridge to Route 90 near the overhead railway bridge.

The area around the Trumatic plant is loaded with debris. There is extremely heavy damage all along Brodheads Creek and at some points it looks as if the width of flood waters reached a good 200 yards.

All of the Day St. and Lincoln Ave. areas are full of debris, wrecked cars, tilted houses and some homes are entirely off their foundations.

The East Stroudsburg pool and park appears to have been hit hard with the once beautiful pool now filled with mud and water.

At the State bridge, work is being continued. Three vehicles are in the water at the base of the State bridge at the East Stroudsburg side. They are a truck, a small bus and a car.

They appear to have come from the A. M. Price lot which is located next to the bridge. A very close lookover was given the stream from at least 500 yards downstream from the bridge. No other cars were seen in the stream.

The Stroudsburg Area

Most damage in Stroudsburg is centered from Fifth St. to First St. As you approach the Brodheads, the damage increases. The Pocono Creek area seems to be digging out pretty well although some heavy damage was observed in the Bridge St. section of Pocono Park.

The sewage disposal plant seems to have its walls intact, but not much more could be ascertained from the air.

The Anomalink area, including the area south to East Stroudsburg and north to the intersections of Routes 290 and 90 and then further north on Route 290 to Barrett Township.

At Stokes Mill, work was progressing on the Stokes Mill bridge and the pump house for the Stroudsburg water supply. There is nothing left of Camp Davis or several houses that were nearby.

The Route 90 bridge over the D. L. and W. tracks is completely out and the bridge on Route 90 near Pinebrook is out. The span of the bridge on old Route 90 is intact.

Approaches were washed out on the east side, but had been filled in by workers in that area. Some traffic, which appeared to be that of workers digging out the road, was observed passing over the bridge.

Railroad cars south of Anomalink are turned over in some spots and the rails are twisted. At Anomalink and just below Anomalink the stream still appears to be at least 175 feet wide in spots.

The helicopter carrying this reporter landed in Anomalink at 1:35 p.m. and tape recordings were made. Ronald Lettar, temporary Civil Defense director and has set up headquarters in the school building.

Typhoid shots are being given, and food, water and clothing are being distributed in the school. There was no power or water in Anomalink and outside communication at that time was by radio only.

Officials reported no casualties in Anomalink proper and that at least one mile of railroad tracks are out at Anomalink. A group of Army engineers was at work and a doctor is stationed at the school.

Just above Anomalink Penn Hills was hit badly. The bridge is out and while buildings appear to be somewhat intact there is no



MOVED BY FLOOD—The barn which once stood on the Lyman Osborne farm near Newfoundland was moved about 200 feet by the flood. Virtually all that remains is the roof (above). Fertile farmland in the region was washed away.

doubt that the damage to this resort is extremely severe.

The roads are completely washed out in many portions of this area and at least 15 cars are badly damaged and some were piled on top of each other.

The force of water really grew to unbelievable proportions where Paradise Creek joins the Brodheads at the intersections of Routes 90 and 290. Near Stites Bridge where the creek road enters the bridge is out and from that point south to Anomalink, it appears that the stream was 200 yards wide and more at some points.

In this area it appears that many cottages were completely wiped out. Route 290 north from this point is completely washed out in some spots and covered with debris and landslides in others.

Sections south of Henryville off Route 90 seemed to be gone. The railroad underpass is jammed with water, mud and debris. Many cars can be seen in the stream . . . some completely demolished.

However, inspection from the air led us to believe that these cars probably were abandoned on the highways and later carried into the stream by the water.

The Barrett Township Area

In Barrett Township, the Canadensis section is the hardest hit . . . many cottages are gone, but the work of digging out seems to be progressing fairly well.

As for bridges in this area, there just aren't any that haven't been hit. The approach to the Brinker's Landing Bridge was washed out, but the span appears ok.

The bridge on the Creek Road, just before entering Canadensis from the south is out . . . the Canadensis bridge approach was gone, but this span also appears to be intact. The approach has been filled in to allow one lane traffic.

The bridge in Mountainhome is gone. This reporter landed at the Barrett High School playground and interviewed Marshall Reese, director of Civil Defense in Barrett Township.

Mr. Reese expressed his gratitude to volunteer fire companies and other volunteer organizations who had done so much to help the CD combat the disaster.

When asked about what bridges were down, Mr. Reese replied "I think we can safely say that every bridge in Barrett Township is down or has received heavy damage."

After leaving the Barrett School field, a stranded Delaware Lackawanna passenger train was observed on the tracks at Cresco. It is believed that this was the train that helicopters evacuated passengers from several days ago.

Other damage noted in the Barrett area included a section of Route 90 about half a mile south of the Cresco station. A 30 foot section of the road has been cut away completely.

Tobyhanna Area

At 3:25 p. m. the helicopter bearing this reporter landed at the Signal Depot for refueling.

From Barrett to Tobyhanna you could see ravines and gorges in heavily wooded areas where tiny streams had been swollen during the flood to raging torrents. At 3:45 p. m. the helicopter took off for the Mt. Pocono area.

Mt. Pocono to Henryville

Highway traffic on Route 611 was very light. On going over the Mt. Pocono Airport an Air Force DC-3 was observed 20 yards off the runway.

It appeared to be undamaged and apparently had skidded off the end of the runway and needs to be towed back.

The railroad from Mt. Pocono to Cresco has suffered extremely heavy damage. Tracks are suspended in mid-air and looked like two thin wires crossing gorges, where roadbeds have been washed away and gouged out. One bridge on the railroad appears to be completely gone.

The entire Paradise Creek is a scene of destruction. About 35 cars were counted strewn along the Creek bed from Pocono Gardens to a point about 400 yards down Paradise Creek.

At Pocono Gardens Lodge all buildings appear to still be there, although all are severely damaged. The swimming pool is filled with mud and one car is in the pool.

The fish hatchery appears to have been damaged in some spots, but from the air looks good. We could even see the trout swimming

in the pools. The bridge at the rear of Paradise Falls Lutheran Association is down and heavy damage was observed throughout this area.

Bridges north and south of Henryville are destroyed. At least one house appears to have been swept away near the bridge to the north and the light house looks to be a complete loss.

Sections of the railroad in the Henryville vicinity are either completely washed out or covered with debris.

South of the Stroudsburg to Delaware River Toll Bridge . . . North to Shawnee, Marshalls Creek and Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport

The power dam at Forge Cut, south of the Stroudsburgs on the Brodhead, appears to be out. The railroad from East Stroudsburg is intact to this point.

However, about a mile or so below the power dam the railroad is completely washed out for a distance of approximately 500 yards.

The Coates Paper Board Co., formerly Empire Box, is very badly damaged. The bridge near the plant and the railroad bridge are entirely out.

Railroad crews were observed working in this area. Tinker Town Crossing was very badly hit, although from the air, railroad tracks seem to be ok.

Eilenbergers Island on the Delaware appears to have suffered great damage. Cottages on the island and on the shore, both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, appear to have been inundated during the crest and many have been entirely washed away.

The Shawnee Golf Course still has water covering some of its lower parts and some of the greens appear to have lost all their grass. Shawnee Inn employees were observed in mop-up operations and furniture, bedding, etc., was being spread on the grass to dry.

Shawnee Village appears to have held up pretty well and it does not appear that flood waters covered the entire village.

Enroute from Shawnee to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport, the helicopter went over several camps and also Marshalls Creek.

People at Sun Mountain Camp waved and yelled at the helicopter and seemed to be in safe condition although some damage could be seen. At the airport, planes were landing and taking off as quickly as possible.

Hal Harlin, airport owner reported that they handled as high as 35 and 40 planes at once on Sunday and the pace is continuing as metropolitan area folks evacuate their children from camps.

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Breakdown On Houses Destroyed

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Civilian Defense Director C. Marshall Reese reported yesterday that 35 homes were completely destroyed in the Canadensis-Mountainhome area during last Thursday's flood.

Of this total 33 were ruined by flooded waters of Brodheads Creek east of Canadensis on Route 290, from the four-corners at Canadensis to a maximum of five miles down the creek road.

The other two homes were wrecked by the waters of Mill Creek which flooded its banks in the Mountainhome area.

Complete report on the two areas follows:

Canadensis: near the center of the village, 11 totally destroyed, and east on Route 290 by the creek, 22 completely ruined. Total 33.

In the same area 27 were listed as seriously damaged, and 37 classed as "damaged."

In the Canadensis business district three businesses were eliminated, and 13 were listed as damaged.

Mountainhome: Two homes destroyed, and 13 were seriously damaged.

Previous Floods Isolated, Didn't Ruin Phillips Home

GREENTOWN—One of the beauties of the Newfoundland-Greentown area has always been the rippling south, east and west branches of Wallenpaupack Creek.

But last Thursday night the raging Wallenpaupack was anything but beautiful, and in its wake left death and destruction that no resident ever thought could happen.

Friends of the John Phillips family say that his home used to be isolated for a time each spring when the waters of the east and west branches of the creek overflowed their banks.

But the Phillips family found year after year that the high water soon receded, and their home was never damaged to any great extent.

New Course of Creek

Coming into Greentown from Newfoundland on Route 507, there is a bridge at the bottom of the hill.

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County Road System Near Normal Point

MONROE COUNTY'S highways continued a steady climb back toward the normal point, as the highway department continued its "around-the-clock" labors yesterday.

The department continued to repair highway damage inflicted by last week's flood and also began patching secondary roads throughout the area.

The department is hard at work on Routes 611 and 90 in an effort to begin a steady flow of traffic through the area.

Swiftwater Bridge

Route 611 is still closed to all traffic, except emergency flow, as the bridge at Swiftwater is still out. But, corrugated metal arrived yesterday and workmen began assembling the first of two 40-foot corrugated metal arch culverts, which in turn will serve as a temporary bridge at this point.

Two shifts of men, working 12 hours each, are hopeful of having the bridge open to traffic tomorrow. This bridge is reportedly secondary in priority only to the one at Stokes Mill.

The steel has arrived and work is expected to begin almost immediately on the bridge located on Stroudsburg's Bridge St.

The Route 12 bridge is ready for construction and cleaning up labor continued on Stroudsburg's W. Main St. bridge. Construction on a temporary structure is expected to begin shortly.

Highway and bridge work continues on a 24-hour basis, as laborers attempt to open arteries of travel closed by last week's flood. Traffic is under strict local control and non-essential trips are discouraged.

At Scranton and Stroudsburg, Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler said, transportation of food, drugs and medical supplies is being facilitated as well as the evacuation of campers and others marooned in the flood.

Here is the department's latest report on roads:

U. S. 6, closed from Honesdale to Hawley; Hawley to Milford open for light traffic only.

U. S. 209, Milford to East Stroudsburg closed; Stroudsburg to Brodheadsville closed.

Route 115, Brodheads to and through Stoddardsville closed.

U. S. 611 Mt. Pocono to Stroudsburg closed; Stroudsburg to Portland; Portland to Easton closed; Easton to Riegelsville open to emergency traffic only; Riegelsville to Doylestown open.

Route 590, Elmhurst to Hollisterville closed.

Route 502, Moosic to Deleville closed.

Route 29, closed between Moccasin and Nescopeck.

And a state highway department bulldozer and dump truck worked yesterday north of the bridge filling in the huge gulley created by the flood.

Peaceful, Quiet

Except for the occasional roar of the bulldozer and the thud of dirt and stone being dumped out of the truck, the valley was quiet and peaceful.

And the roof, the stones, the kitchen stool, the bird house, the farm equipment, and the wrecked automobiles all gave mute testimony to a terrible tragedy that occurred last Thursday night.

For the first time in the history of Greentown the waters of the east and west branches of the Wallenpaupack rose but did not recede in time.

And in the brief period of a few hours they rose to new heights and the lives of 10 Greentown area people were tragically snuffed out.

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Mud Smeared On Burgess' Coat Lapels

RIISING floodwaters brought a Stroudsburg woman into violent but brief collision with Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris while he was touring the disaster area this week.

She was Mrs. Bertha Keller of 5 Elm St., who found Michaels Creek erosion of her property just too much to take after a one-woman campaign for a retaining wall during the last three years.

So when she spied the Burgess, she ran up to him and smeared his coat lapels with mud. An altercation ensued and a crowd gathered. "He called me a name," Mrs. Keller said afterward in explaining her action.

But Police Chief James McConnell separated the two and dispersed the crowd. The Burgess continued his tour of inspection.

Canadensis Is Slowly Getting Back On Feet

CANADENSIS — Life is beginning to assume some degree of normalcy in this area as residents affected by the flood push "Operation Clean Up."

Route 290 south toward Stroudsburg is intact only for a quarter of a mile. Three miles from Canadensis the highway is entirely destroyed.

Here Brodheads Creek left its original bed and created a new channel several hundred feet wide. At the edge of highway where it drops into the creek is a deep pool of water.

To the right 100 feet is the old creek bed, and to the left the creek spreads over several hundred feet.

Lineman At Work

At the edge of the road were a crew of four Bell Telephone Co. men. Two were from Lancaster, and the other two were Robert Gearhart, Stroudsburg, and Andy LeBar, East Stroudsburg.

These men had strung 12 new telephone wires from Canadensis across the creek. Service was restored further down the highway.

Across the creek, where the road used to run, was John Decker, Mountainhome, Civilian Defense worker.

Shortly below Decker on the highway is the home of Herman Bergdorff. Decker said Bergdorff and his family were occupying their home and getting back to Canadensis by crossing Brodheads Creek on foot.

Shortly below the Bergdorff home is the site of the former John Price summer cottages adjoining the creek.

Scene of Tragedy

This is where eight people lost their lives last Thursday night when the cottages were swept away.

Bridge near the intersection of Route 290 on the Spruce Cabin Rd., south of Canadensis, is out.

The Canadensis Methodist Cemetery is a weird sight. The strong current toppled over tombstones and left the graveyard in topsoy-truity condition.

But residents whose homes are intact are busy cleaning them out.

And as J. A. Anderson, who lives on the highway said, "The only way to escape the flood last week was to go up into the hills."

Farm Trainees

Granted Boost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Most of the 35,000 Korean veterans taking farm training under the GI Bill will find more money in their checks in November, under a law signed by President Eisenhower.

The new act provides that farm trainees receive the full rate of GI allowances for their first year of training. After that, the allowances will be reduced every four months.

Previously, farm trainees received the full rate only for the first four months and the amounts were reduced at four-month intervals.

Gas Company Places Line Across Creek

CITIZENS GAS Co. yesterday pulled a natural gas line across Brodheads Creek from East Stroudsburg to this borough, preparatory to restoring service here.

J. Paul Hart, assistant general manager Penn Fuel Gas Co., said, however, that considerable work still must be done in Stroudsburg before gas will again be available for householders here.

As soon as street work is completed, he said, the utility will be able to turn gas on again.

Hart said the entire force of Penn Fuel, with which Citizens Gas is affiliated, will be at work today on repairs to the Stroudsburg system.

Service has been restored to all but two small isolated sections of East Stroudsburg, he said.

60 Drown When Launch Upsets

VJAYAVADA, India, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sixty persons drowned in the Krishna river today when a government public works department steam launch capsized.

Reports said the only survivors were three of the crew who swam ashore.

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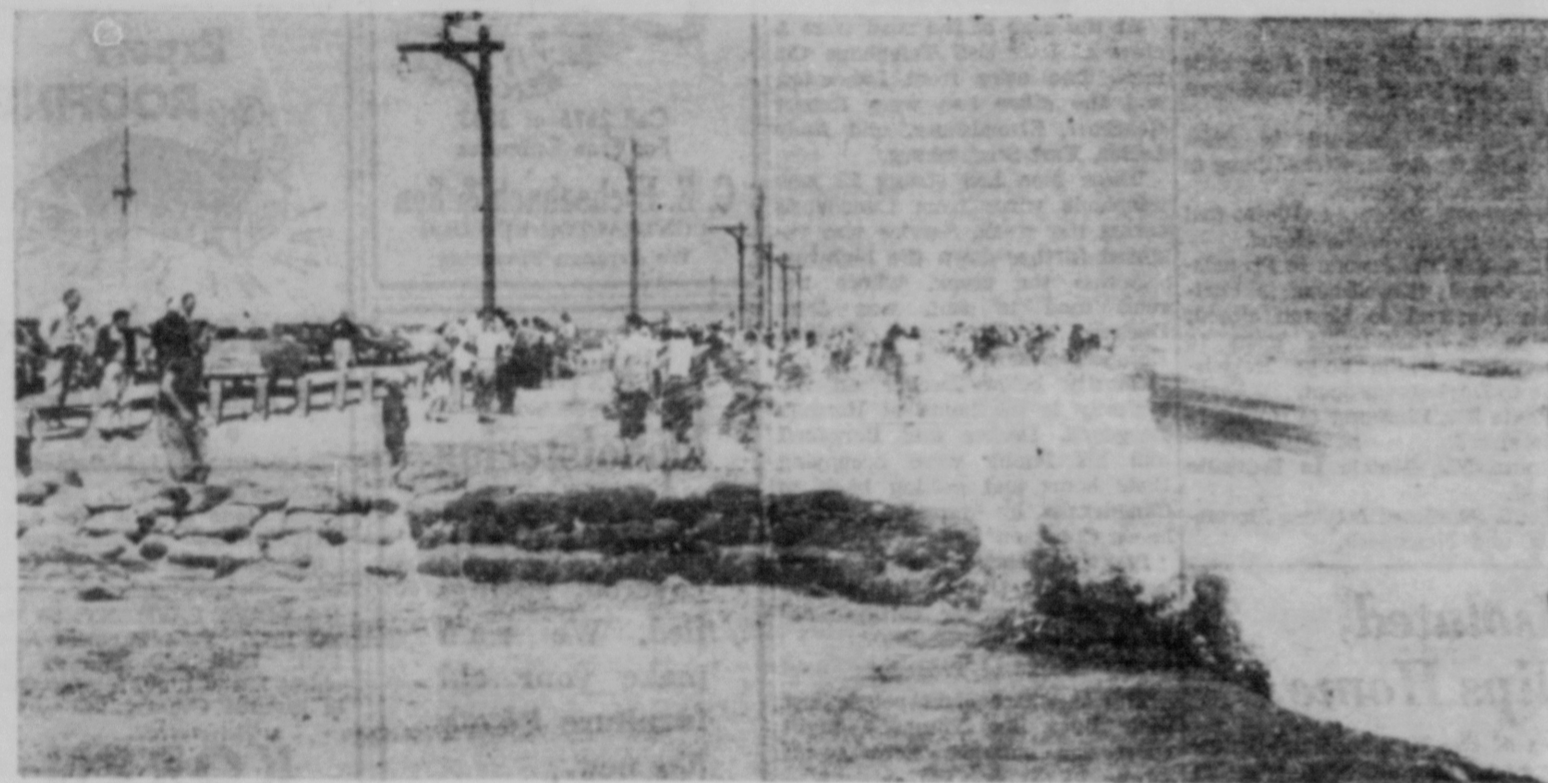
THEY NEEDED IT—Willy Kressmann, mayor of the West Berlin district of Kreuzberg, dons party cap and pours milk for 500 needy children from West and East Berlin.



THIS WAS NO RUNAWAY—Here are seven starters in the 11th annual Baby Crawling championship at Palisades, N.J., amusement park. Each of the diaper-garbed contestants was paced by a slinky toy drawn in front to stimulate speed.



ONE-LEGGED STOOL—Janeen Wellenkotter shows off a one-legged stool that she uses when milking cows on her farm in Woodford, Wis. When she gets up, the tie-around stool goes along. Milking stool was made in Switzerland.



BUBBLE BATH AT THE BEACH—Sightseers walk carefully along New York's Jones beach where the storm-whipped waves pound against the sand bags and spray anyone getting too close. The water nearly reaches parking lots of resort.

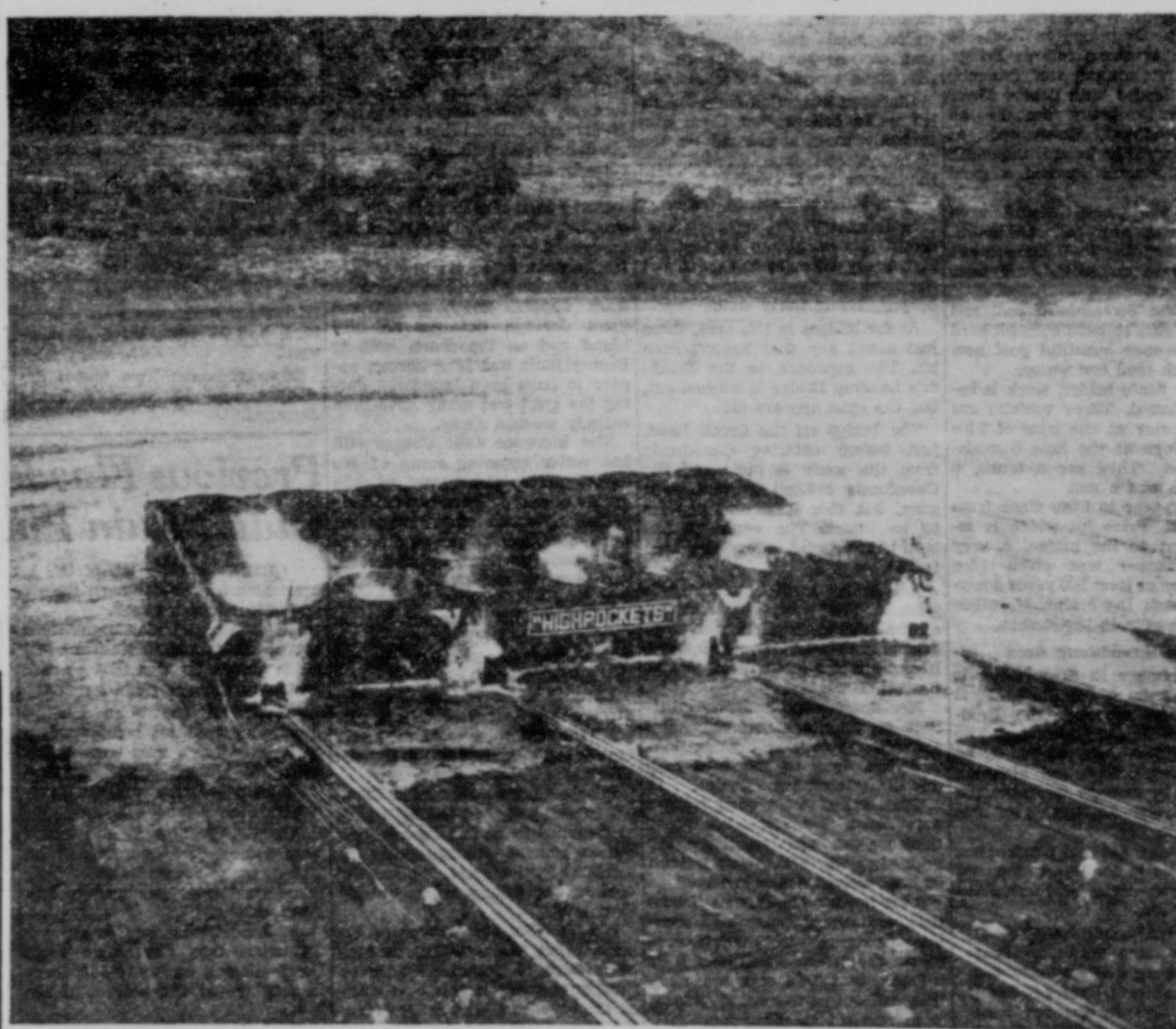
BLOSSOM OUT IN 'STEM LOOK'

SLIM, SLEEK AND UNCLUTTERED—that is what the American woman's wardrobe will be this fall season, according to one expert, designer Abe Schrader of New York. He says this "stem-like look" is the newest fashion sensation. This exacting silhouette has been pared down to the point where it is extremely functional. That full-skirted look of the post war days has finally disappeared.

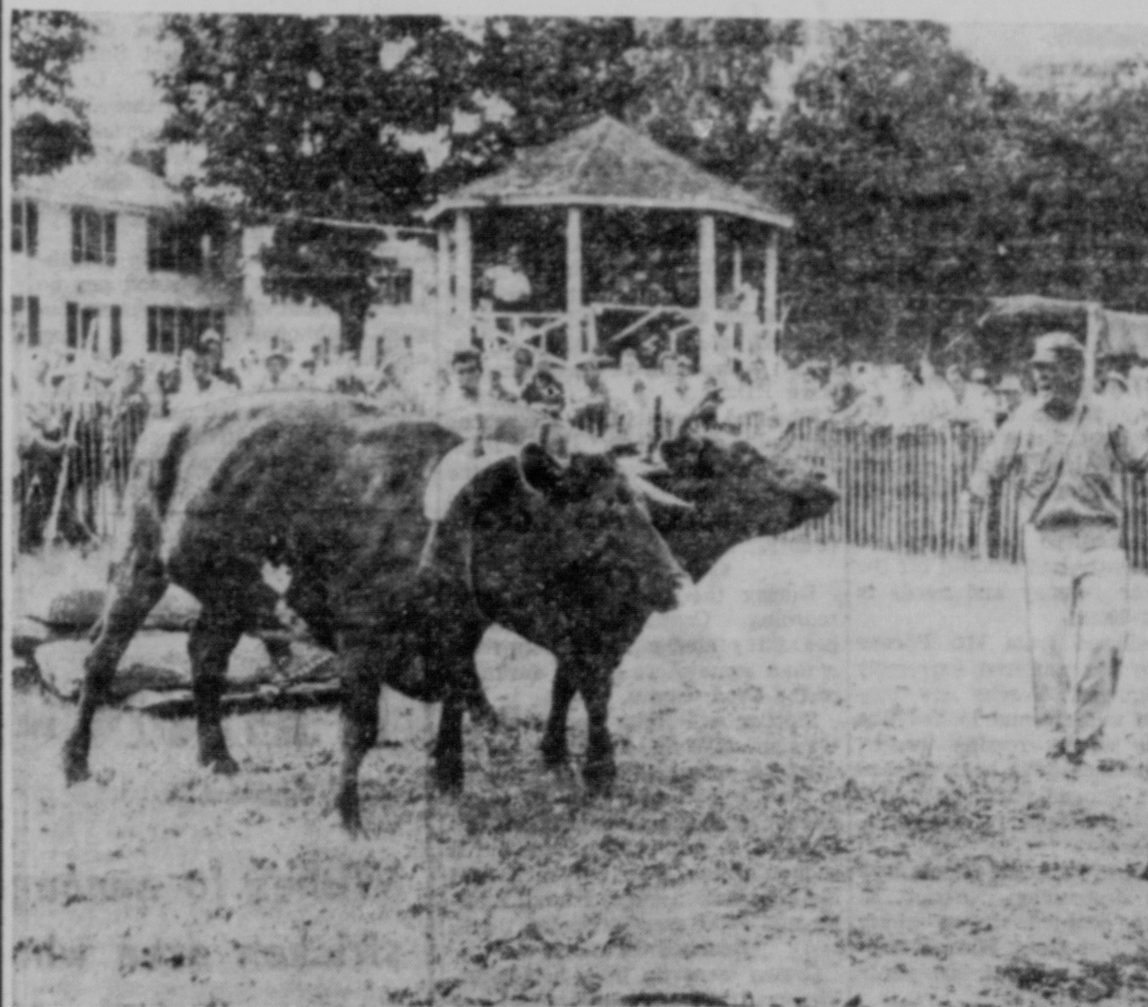
Newest is the torso silhouette, tightly fitted to past the hipline, then blossoming out with pleated fullness for the remainder of the skirt. The "stem-like look" features a graceful slimmness with a kick pleat placed in either front or back of skirt. Mr. Schrader, a brave man, winds up by stating flatly "the American woman wears chic clothes better than any other group of women in the world."



Chic styles are (from left) a wool and rabbit's hair sheath, French brocade, silk faille and fashionable coat dress.



A GIANT HONEYCOMB—This 500-ton steel floating caisson goes rolling along into the Ohio river from launching ways at a Pittsburgh shipyard. The caisson will be sunk 180 feet in the Mississippi river as foundation for a bridge pier.



GET A MOVE ON—Pearl Allen of Reading, Vt., yells encouragement to his oxen team during an oxen-pulling contest at a country fair in Norwich, Vt. Allen's team won.



A TOURIST — Senator Price Daniel of Texas seems to enjoy his trip ashore at Genoa, Italy.

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CONFERENCE IN ANALOMINK—Monroe County Judge Fred W. Davis, right, county Civil Defense director, and Eastern area C. D. director Jack Anderson, center facing camera, confer with Ronald P. LeBar, Analomink defense director, as Deputy Sheriff Charles Ross, left, looks on during a checkup of conditions in the small community on Route 90. Conference resulted in shipment of two emergency power units to operate a radio together with medical and other supplies. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Rehabilitation Work Being Pushed At Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND—Residents of the Newfoundland-Greentown-South Sterling-LaAnna area are busy cleaning up the debris left from last week's flood.

Disaster headquarters at the Newfoundland school is a beehive of activity.

William Gilpin is civilian co-ordinator; Paul T. Ryder and Dan Donovan are in charge of Red Cross work; and Major Marvin Barnes of Army activities.

Sprayed by Planes

An Army C-47 has already sprayed the area with DDT, and typhoid inoculations were available yesterday on a voluntary basis after 2,000 units of the serum arrived.

Travel to the village on Route 290 from Canadensis is by numerous detours. Entering the town, the bridge which spans the south branch of Wallenpaupack Creek is tilted at a crazy angle but is still intact.

Automobiles are cautiously moving over the span. Traffic is extremely light.

South from Newfoundland on Route 90 to South Sterling travel is possible as far as the Lancaster Inn, where a bridge is out.

On Route 90 toward Hamlin a bridge is out about three miles north.

200-Foot Washout

From Newfoundland to Greentown on Route 507 the road was washed out for 200 feet north of the bridge at the edge of Greentown. This is where 10 people in the John Phillips, Charles Moreiko Jr., and Robert Smith families lost their lives.

Main street of Newfoundland has been dusted with calcium chloride. Gilpin said that the state health department has provided homeowners with lime for sanitation purposes.

Elmer Daniels, cashier of the First National Bank, said the bank was open for business Monday morning. Water reached a five-foot mark at the bank, he said.

8,300 Phones Restored To Service

TELEPHONE service has been restored to more than 8,300 subscribers whose lines were knocked out of commission by last Thursday's flood.

Neal S. Rote, plant wire chief for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, said temporary repairs have been completed in the Stroudsburg, Bushkill, Cresco, Delaware Water Gap and Mount Pocono.

In isolated instances where service has not been restored, Rote requested subscribers to notify the company. He said immediate steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

450 Linemen Work

Rote said repairs were not made in many distressed areas, but speculated that the bulk of the phones in these hard-hit sections may never be reconnected.

To get service restored on a temporary basis, Rote said, the telephone company engaged a task force of about 450 linemen at one stage of the operations. Better than 1,000,000 feet of twist cable was installed.

Many of the out-of-town linemen were sent back to their home towns yesterday, he added.

Rote further disclosed that permanent repairs to telephone company property will be started immediately.

Phone company employees—linemen, operators and other personnel—got a pat on the back yesterday from W. D. Gillen, president of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania.

Visiting the Stroudsburg area, Gillen expressed his pleasure at the "wonderful job" done by the workers.

All-Time High

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lulu Harvey,

Mobile Units Carry Meals To Flood Zone

THE SALVATION Army and the Red Cross are operating mobile canteens to furnish warm food to persons living or working in the flood areas.

Persons whose houses were hit by flood waters have been advised against preparing their own meals until after their homes have been decontaminated.

To meet the needs of any of these people who find it inconvenient to get to the main feeding stations, the Red Cross and Salvation Army are sending the mobile units into the stricken areas.

They furnish soups, sandwiches and coffee free to anyone who wants them. The food is furnished by the Red Cross and prepared in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by women of the church and others.

Douglas Jones is in charge of the Red Cross station wagon and Capt. Charles Baker of the Salvation Army canteen.

chief operator, said traffic is being handled at an all-time high, with a capacity group of operators handling the switchboards.

Toll calls have been running about 50 per cent higher than ever before in the history of the Stroudsburg office. As many as 11,000 long-distance calls have been handled in a single day, Mrs. Harvey said.

Good news also came last night from Paul McBride, manager of the Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., who reported that street lighting has been restored in the twin boroughs. Only a few isolated streets may still be in darkness, he said.

"We are now building permanent lines," McBride added, "to replace lines which were washed away."

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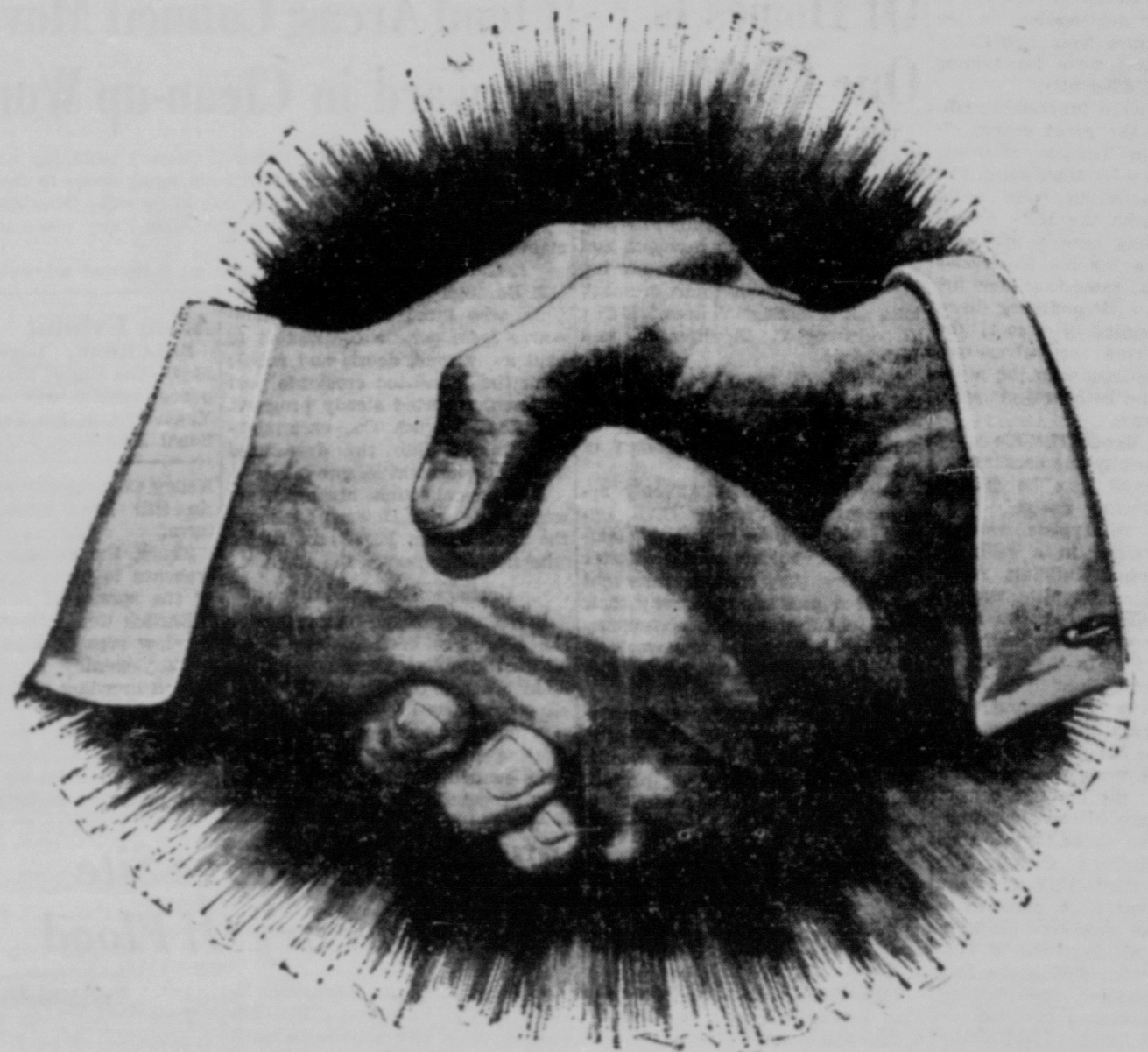
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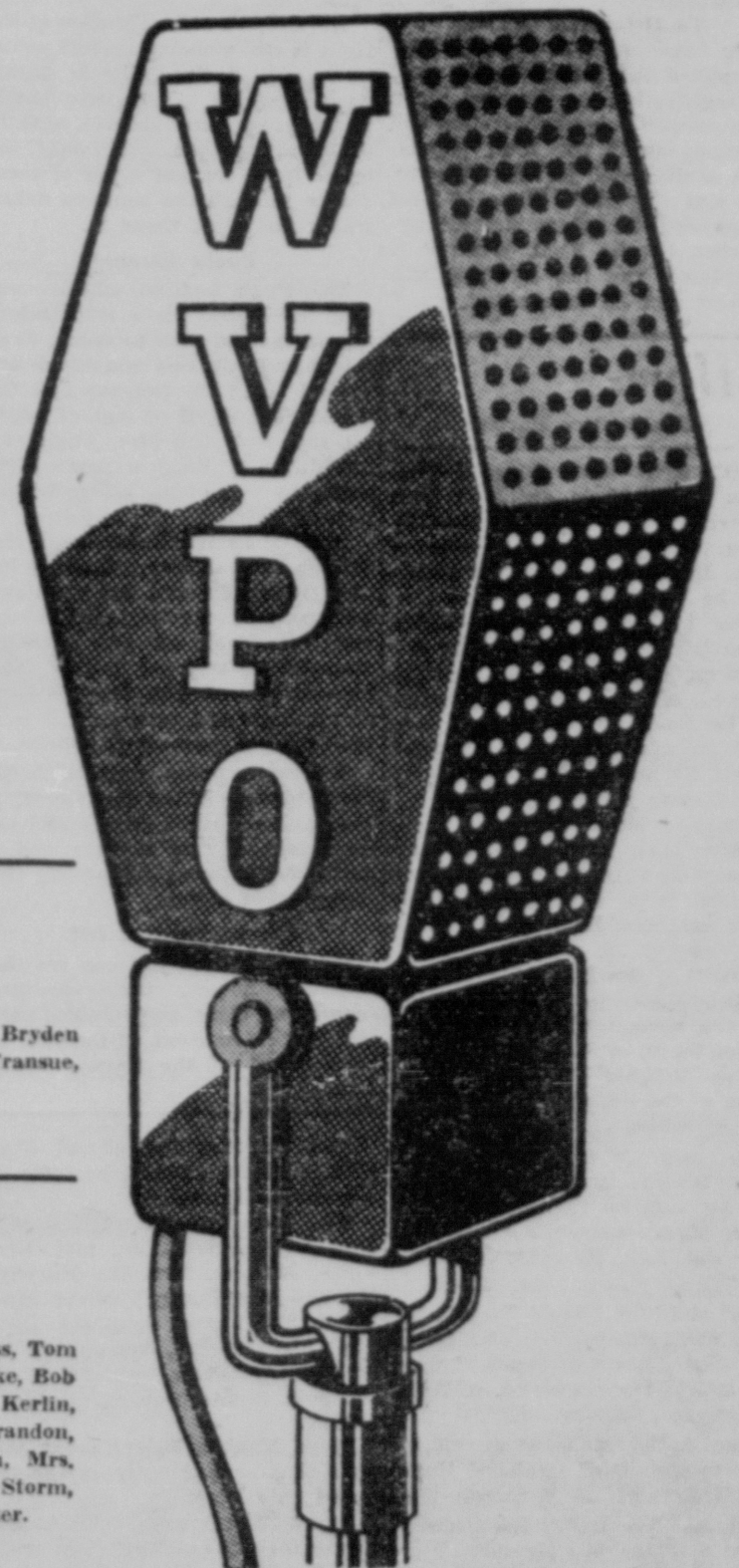
You have performed a marvelous service to this community!

WVPO Staff Members who were on continuous duty during the emergency...

Chester Miller, Joe Webster, Ed Somers, Joe Whalen, Bryden Taylor, John Muenier, Elsie Logan, Lydia Getz, Ernie Transue, William Lee, Al Reisenwitz and William Staples.

Civilian Volunteers who assisted the WVPO staff during the emergency...

Madeline Maloney, Van Serfass, Carolyn LeBar, Jesse Weiss, Tom Waring, Lee Waltz, Joe Sands, Wes Wakefield, Walter Burke, Bob Neyhart, Jim and David Ottaway, Dorothy Dunn, Carol Kerlin, Mrs. Jack Kerlin, Audrey Wilkins, Joan Sturdevant, Lois Mirandon, Marjorie Barnes, Alberta Holland, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Chester Miller, Sally Christenberry, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Storm, Nancy Speer, Rose Chiatt, Ruth Logan, Mrs. Foe and sister.



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Sound Trucks Tour Streets As Town Criers

SOUND TRUCKS blared through the streets of East Stroudsburg yesterday serving as town-criers to the hard-hit community now digging out from under the impact of the flood in every sense. The trucks brought two vital messages: "Every person in East Stroudsburg is required to register by 5 p.m. tonight at the Waring Enterprise Building," and "Water must still be boiled for drinking, cooking and washing purposes."

Most of the people spreading clothes to dry in the sun, sorting through piles of muck in search of articles swept away by the flood, carrying warped desks out of business places, merely raised their heads to listen and then went back to work. Most of them had registered on Tuesday when the intensive census drive was launched by the Civil Defense.

Register At Waring Building
However, there was still a steady stream flowing past the long desk set up at the permanent East Stroudsburg Red Cross headquarters in the former Shawnee Press building at the corner of Crystal and Washington Streets.

Foot-weary receptionists stood at the door to direct visitors to the right for registration, to the left for assistance from Red Cross. Both operations were functioning smoothly and efficiently.

They both were functioning efficiently when the great census effort began on Tuesday morning, but there was a lot more noise. The Red Cross activities were being transferred from the High School where they had been temporarily located to the Waring Enterprise Building at the same time that the living in East Stroudsburg lined up to be counted. However, the volunteers sorted themselves out, shunted the citizens into the proper channels and both projects were again underway.

Typists Reach The F's
How successfully the census registration worked can be judged from the following facts:

Teams of 26 typists worked through the night in a cellblock at the municipal building. Additional batteries of typists worked throughout the day at the High School. By noon, they had only reached the "F's" in their lists.

The task, being directed by Johnnie Eaton, is a tremendous one. The registrations are being checked against the list of persons who have received typhoid shots; the city directory; the borough census of 1950; the lists of those registering with the Red Cross for information, food, clothing, shelter; the list of those registering with the firemen of Acme Hose, pioneers in the rescue and mass care program in East Stroudsburg; the WVFO list of those who, during the first days of the disaster, were seeking or giving reassurance over the air to friends and families; and finally with the Civil Defense Census being simultaneously conducted in Stroudsburg.

To Determine Missing
By today, officials hope to have completed the list up to the close of registration on Tuesday night. The complete census operation will continue until the total population is accounted for: both the living and the dead; those in flood areas and in places totally untouched by the flood. When it is completed, the list of those still missing can be determined.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS. William Malzahn joined their daughter, Mrs. Florence Ross, of East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday in observance of Mrs. Malzahn's birthday at a dinner in Wyckoff's Tea Room.

Due to bad weather conditions, a birthday dinner planned by her children for Mrs. Catherine Knecht, of Tobyhanna, on Sunday, to be held at State Park, was held indoors at her home instead. About 50 members of the family and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht will observe their 15th wedding anniversary on August 21. Mr. Knecht's birthday is the same day and their little daughter, Janet's, sixth birthday, August 23.

Frank S. Hawk is taking charge of Brodheadville Esso gas station for the week while Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith are vacationing.

Mrs. Elizabeth is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer and Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz left by auto on Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett entertained twelve guests at a birthday dinner party in honor of their son-in-law, Donald Smith, of Bethlehem, on Tuesday night.

Harold Everett paid an official visit to the IOOF Orphans' Home at Middletown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard motored to Pottstown Memorial Hospital on Thursday. The cast was removed from Mrs. Bernard's arm, fractured in an accident six weeks ago. The leg, fractured in the same accident, will remain in a cast some time.

Lewis Schmeier observed his 77th birthday on Aug. 10.



FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS — A group of nurses from the Bangor area volunteered their services at General Hospital immediately after the flood. They are shown here getting passes to permit them to travel between East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg en route home after the crush of the emergency had passed. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Purification Of Homes Is One CD Task

THE CIVIL DEFENSE in East Stroudsburg last night turned over the sentry duties at the approaches to the disaster areas to National Guardsmen, thus relieving the pressure on its man-power, and woman-power as well, who are being called back to their ordinary jobs. J. Fielding Vollers, East Stroudsburg C. D. director, said yesterday.

There still remains plenty for the Civil Defense to do, however, he said, with the matter of purification of flooded homes of prime importance.

One of the most difficult assignments now facing Civil Defense Workers, he said, is explaining to householders in the disaster area why they cannot take out treasured possessions or why their small children cannot accompany them as they tackle the work of cleaning the mud and debris from their homes.

"They have stories and reasons which touch your heart," he said, "but there is a definite health hazard and we have to protect them, even against their will."

Insecticide Sprayed On ES Flood Areas; Council Moves Forward in Clean-up Work

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council yesterday went ahead on three phases of preliminary cleanup, bringing order to the chaos which the overflowing Brodheads Creek left in its wake Thursday night.

The six-man council and Burgess Jesse Flory made these arrangements:

1. Garbage-collection went back on a normal schedule.
2. Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess, who hired trucks and manpower from private contractors to haul away mud, debris and rubble from the inundated creekside part of town, reported steady progress.
3. J. C. Ehrlich Co., exterminators, moved into the devastated area with insecticide spray.

Garbage-collection arrangements were made with Howard Lininger, the Stroudsburg RD 3 contractor who normally serves the town.

Garbage Being Buried
But since garbage-removal after the flood has been a more complicated problem than normally—it involves not only garbage but all other sorts of debris—Lininger was unable to dispose of it with existing facilities.

So council obtained a dumping area, located on the Patterson-

Kistler Cites Work Done By Volunteers

THOMAS L. Kistler, Zone 3 Civil Defense director, yesterday thanked the thousands of workers who have contributed to the vast post-flood effort.

"I would like to take this means," he told The Record, "to thank all Civil Defense workers in Smithfield and Middle Smithfield townships, Delaware Water Gap and especially East Stroudsburg, where problems were most critical."

His statement came as the Red Cross and the National Guard were preparing to take over most of the functions of Civil Defense, allowing volunteers to resume their regular workday jobs.

Hundreds of Volunteers

"We would like to mention the hundreds of volunteers and whole families who worked around the clock in any capacity to help wherever they were assigned to duty," Mr. Kistler said.

"The mayor (Burgess Jesse Flory) and his assistants in communications were magnificent, as well as all Civil Defense officers," he said, adding:

"The problems in East Stroudsburg were so vast and complex that the situation seemed impossible at the start. However, there were food, clothing and shelter provided in a matter of hours."

Rescue Parties

"Also, rescue parties, auxiliary police—both men and women and motorboats, cars, truck and station wagons to haul everything required including flood victims and casualties were provided."

"In all this confusion, mistakes were made. We regret them but offer no apology since the mistakes were made in good faith."

"The Red Cross and militia are now taking over the major problems for Civil Defense and a grateful director again thanks all from the bottom of his heart."

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

East Stroudsburg never looked so good—or so bedraggled—as it did yesterday, seeing it after all that time of isolation. Checking on the tremendous welfare activities over there certainly gave me a good check up on all your friends, too.

They were there, and working like beavers. Maybe a little pale and tending to favor their sore feet, but looking wonderful. Some of them had been packed off home, exhausted by practically 24-hour duty, including Ella Flory and Martha Coryell.

Think you have trouble feeding your family? Think of Miss Collins feeding her refugees at the college with only two burners functioning.

Mrs. Ernest Schwartz looked bright and clean in comparison with the way she felt on Friday morning when she came struggling up from Second Street area where she'd been marooned on her way to answer the CD Call. Quite a shock to reach upper Main Street and find everybody looking so clean and bright, she said, when she was still dripping mud from head to toe.

Everybody—but everybody—was doing a tremendous job and anxiously trying to shift credit to somebody's else's shoulders.

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Red Cross Activities In East Stroudsburg Center In Waring Enterprise Building

HARMONY OF another sort is reigning at the Waring Enterprise building where the music of Shawnee Press was formerly issued. Now the permanent headquarters of the American Red Cross in East Stroudsburg, it is the nerve center from which other Red Cross activities are corollated. It is also serving as the Civil Defense census headquarters in the all-out effort of the community to account for its citizens.

East Stroudsburg, isolated from the county Red Cross headquarters at the very start of the flood emergency, has carried the work of rescue and relief with a sequence of agencies meshing their activities as responsibility shifted. Harold Rinker, East Stroudsburg Red Cross chairman explained yesterday.

Agencies Mesh Services

In each case the shift was made with comparative smoothness, leaving the preceding group free to concentrate on its major responsibilities.

The Acme Hose Company and its auxiliary bore the brunt of the first frantic hours; the borough and Civil Defense relieved them; and the Red Cross assumed its functions as soon as possible.

At first, all flood activities were centered in the municipal building. The Red Cross activities were

transferred to the high school gymnasium until more permanent headquarters could be established in the Waring Enterprise building, which was on Tuesday morning.

The headquarters there will continue through weeks and months until the problems of rehabilitation have been completed. John Hopkins, assistant director, is the national representative assigned to East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Nathan Meyer is directing headquarters activities.

For Individual Problems

These activities include information, housing, food orders, and rehabilitation applications.

A big stride in finding permanent homes for those whose former houses are impossible was made Tuesday, of necessity. The families which had found shelter at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College had to be transferred because the state had requisitioned the college for 450 workmen brought into the area. Homes were found for an amazing number and shelter for all those who had to be transferred.

Clothing Center Functioning

The mass care program is still continuing in the borough. The used clothing center is in the basement of the former Globe Furniture Store, right across the street

from the Waring Enterprise Building.

Racks of clothing for both men and women have been arranged. Counters hold underwear, slacks, dungarees, socks and shoes. Many merchants of the borough practically cleaned their shelves with new merchandise they thought would be most needed.

Church Feeding Station

The mass feeding program is centered in the basement of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church which is on a 24-hour basis. The feeding center is serving not only the people from the flooded area but many of the workmen. With most of the eating places of the town closed during the emergency as a health measure, the workmen have nowhere else to eat.

Between midnight and 1 o'clock yesterday, 700 persons were fed at the church. A huge refrigeration truck, parked at the rear of the church, aids in the tremendous feeding problem.

Mrs. Howard Eckert, who yesterday was relieving Mrs. G. Raymond Hood in directing the project, told of the mountains of food which had been donated throughout the emergency as well as the faithfulness of the volunteers who have been serving throughout the period.

Human Drama Hits Reporter Covering Flood Area Beat

By Jim Riley

NAMES AND addresses aren't always available, but verified stories are plentiful in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and surrounding areas as men and women dig out from under and rebuild damage inflicted by flood waters which raged over the vicinity.

Stories are being heard and retold in all corners. Like the man who was helping a local undertaker carry in bodies yesterday and found that one of the bodies already in the home was that of his sister-in-law. He had known of her death, but had not known of her whereabouts.

The East Stroudsburg man who searched for bodies behind Tru-Matic Tool Co. Saturday night and all day Sunday with the knowledge in his mind that his sister, brother-in-law and nephew had been drowned.

Pain Unbelievable

The former East Stroudsburg High football player who was a member of the same searching party, despite the fact that he has developed a foot ailment that make walking next to impossible. He now navigates with a cane and almost unbearable pain.

We have the homeless folks who comfort each other with cheerful words and nothing about their losses.

Grief is evident in the lower sections of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg as people attempt to salvage their homes or at least a portion of their belongings. Although hearts are broken and spirits are at a new low, there is a general feeling of good fellowship, with everyone anxious to help his neighbor.

Or the father, looking over the bodies of flood victims, who said, "This can't be my son, I cut his hair and I know he doesn't have hair like this."

The East Stroudsburg individual who refused rescue in a boat, saying "this water will go down any

minute." The boat moved only a short distance when the house collapsed and the person who refused rescue disappeared.

People fearfully treading into regional funeral homes, hopeful that their friends and relatives aren't victims of the flood, but fearful that their bodies will be among those still not identified.

The father, beyond crying stage, searching for the bodies of his children and relatives before returning to his New Jersey home. People calmly talking about flood deaths in their families and frantic calls from out of town inquiring about relatives.

There were heart warming instances too, proving that people are—well, people.

Waring Offers Help

The man who lost virtually everything in the flood, offering a very lightly hit individual use of a water pump which the former still had in his possession.

Fred Waring visiting in the Stroudsburgs on Monday, offering to do his share to relieve the suffering, even though his famous Shawnee Inn and Country Club suffered many thousands of dollars worth of damage.

The kindness of people to one another. The help they have given their neighbor and the complete disintegration of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg rivalry.

Help rushed to this area from neighboring Bangor and Nazareth.

The work of volunteers throughout the vicinity, going without sleep as long as four days.

Calmness, Humor

The calm way homeless people go about their task, even though they are living at churches, theaters and clubs.

The helpful attitude of the disaster-struck people to newsmen. Humor, believe it or not, has also been evident.

The grime-spattered worker cleaning up in the Third St. area stopping long enough to ask a photographer where he could purchase an enlarger for his dark room.

Workers in the same area making believe they were combing their hair and brushing up as a television company sent a car down Main St. with its camera grinding.

The traffic director, near exhaustion from heat, stealing a little refreshment, while trying to conceal the activity from nearby workers and passersby.

There are many other stories, too many to ever be checked or related. But each proves that man is the greatest of machines and can rebuild, even after a flood such as the one which has just swept over this area.

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without income from guests.

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An attempt will likewise be made to have road information supplied by the bureau to auto clubs all over the nation.

Svenson said the resort industry would try to build its fall "Flaming Foliage" Festival into the biggest event, despite damaged highways and bridges.

At the same time he strongly asserted that the resort owners would do nothing without full clearance from the emergency flood organization.

The bureau operates on a normal budget of \$35,000 a year. Members will be assessed on a pro rata basis to pay for the huge advertising campaign, the information network and the booth at Delaware Water Gap.

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3,240 Units Of Serum Administered

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — First phase of the typhoid inoculation program for this area was completed Tuesday, after 3,240 units of serum were received.

No more initial inoculations will be made at Barrett school, disaster headquarters there said. Local residents may go to local doctors where the serum is available free. Dates for second and third inoculations will be announced later.

Doctors administering the serum included: Dr. Harold A. Tattersall, Mountainhome, and four doctors from the Buck Hill Falls summer colony: Dr. Samuel A. Thompson, Dr. Joseph McElowney, Dr. Vernon Knight, and Dr. Hamilton Crawford.

Nurses on Duty
Mrs. Joseph Murray was in charge of nurses, assisted by two nurses from East Stroudsburg General Hospital: Dorothy Burgdorf and Katherine Ross.

Also, assisting were Mrs. Ralph Belford, Mrs. Jack Rush, Mrs. William Anderson, and Miss Frances Lenoir.

Operating the recovery room were Mrs. Joseph Wile, Mrs. Mildred Lewin, and Mrs. Samuel Ike.

Registration Aides
Conducting typhoid registration were: Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mrs. Earl Rose, Mrs. C. Marshall Reese, and Miss Nancy Siglin.

From Buck Hill were Mrs. Jack Haulenbeck, Mrs. James G. Gordon, Mrs. John Baker, and Mrs. Vernon Knight.

Disaster headquarters office, which has cleared food, clothing and typhoid information, was in charge of Earl Rose, Marilyn Reese and Mrs. Wayne Price.

Certification Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced that after today certification will be required before any sugar from Cuba will be brought into this country for direct consumption.

This is sugar in syrup form which goes directly to industrial users. Certification is a method used to prevent imports of sugar in excess of the quota.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To depict

6. Juice of a plant

9. Plunderer

12. Flat receptacle

13. Printing errors

13. Vex

14. Place

15. Long vehement speeches

17. Roman pound

18. A subsidiary trend

19. One of many layers

21. One who saves, or delivers

25. Spirit lamps

27. Elude

28. Grasslike plants

30. Rocky eminences (Brit.)

31. Glitter

32. Elevated train (shortened)

34. French explorer of the Mississippi

37. Greek letter

38. Across

39. Most recent

41. Saucy

42. Magistrates (Roman)

43. Property (L.)

44. Canvas shelters

DOWN

1. An animal

2. Plant which lives on another

2. Breczy

3. Girl's name

4. Girl's nickname

5. Woodland paths

6. An unofficial vote to obtain

7. Dry (2 words)

8. Tells

10. A firmative reply

16. Electric catfish

18. Boastful

20. People

22. Artificial language

23. Female ogress

24. Cut off the tops

35. Affirm

36. With

37. Skins of fur-bearing animals

40. A can

Yesterday's Answer

32. English author

34. Cut off the tops

35. Affirm

36. With

37. Skins of fur-bearing animals

40. A can

Water Supply Made Safer

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the water story. Most of them had not been told in any detail and there was no possible chance of giving credit where all credit was due during the current emergency, officials said.

Great and generous help had been given during the early part of the emergency and was continuing to be given yesterday.

Most of the aid came in the provision of water in tank trucks and in packaged sterile containers from an outside, tested and approved source.

50,000 Gallons

J. H. Stoner, water coordinator for home consumption — including both washing and drinking — from distribution points set up in the area, said yesterday that about 50,000 gallons of emergency water supply had been distributed since early Friday morning immediately after the flood.

First on the scene to offer their help were fire trucks from many outlying communities. To aid in distribution, and to keep a constant check on where each load of water was being taken, the borough was split into four sections.

These steps were vital and necessary to keep a perpetual check on any outbreak of disease of any kind which might have been attributable to water sources. The first water dispensed in the area was for "flushing" purposes only. It was invaluable as a sanitation measure, officials said.

During the entire emergency the water distributed by official points has been checked by the State health representatives in the area and all has come from one source, Stoner said.

On Monday water packaged in half-gallon containers was brought in by a Philadelphia transfer company. It had been packaged by an Allentown dairy company.

Feeding Stations Supplied

In the meantime, the basic problem had been to keep a constant flow of good water to the four major feeding stations at the YMCA, the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stoner emphasized that persons in outlying regions had been very generous in making offers of water for the borough.

An Army laboratory chlorination unit was set up Tuesday morning from Fort Belvoir, Va. and is now supplying water by distribution to the W. Main St. area. Two tank trucks have been set up and are operating near Rinehart's diner and the high school building.

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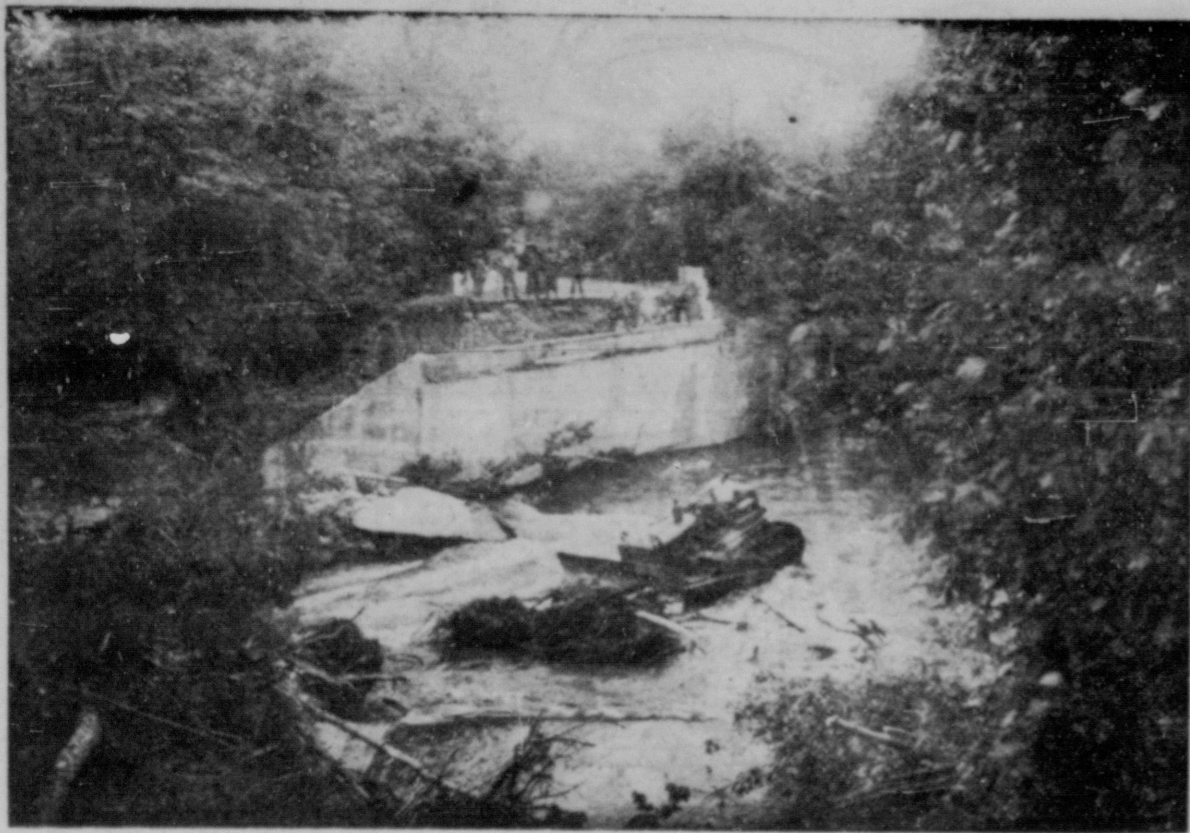
April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Encouraging for your talents and private interests, for your occupational duties on the whole. Avoid extremes in work, play and don't over indulge in foods and beverages. Day pleasant.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—A nice sort of day with matters of a delicate nature, handling foods, beverages, serving the public in various ways, and recreational activities most highly favored. He serene.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Dry calls for some restraint and sensible care of health. But it is a promising period for happy doing, friendly affairs and essential tasks.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Clever ideas, solutions to hearten and please others and the young, artistic professions, designing, decorating, garden among the pleasant interests and activities strongly sponsored now.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—This may not be a very stirring day for mental work, study and the



CLEANING UP—An Army bulldozer is pictured in the Pocono Creek cleaning up debris where the bridge on Stroudsburg's Bridge St. once stood. The task was virtually completed yesterday and the erection of a Bailey Bridge may begin today. (Staff Photo By Riley)



NEAR READY—Workmen are shown above putting together one 40-foot span prior to placing it in the big cavity created when the Swiftwater Bridge, on Route 611, washed away last Thursday. One more span must be completed and the bridge is expected to open tomorrow. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

20 Cottages Destroyed; People Saved

BUSHKILL — Twenty homes in the Snodgrass Cottage colony were wiped out along the Big Bushkill Creek near Winona Five Falls, but there was not a single life lost. Volunteers from Bushkill Fire Co. bucked flood waters and washed out roads to carry out a rescue operation.

The rescue team was headed by Albert Smith, Jr., fire company engineer and included Albert Schoonover, Richard Howey and Edward Seese.

This group rescued five adults and two children, including a 14-month-old child. All were found on the roof of one of the buildings and returned to Bushkill.

The rescue team found six of the 20 homes in the colony washed away with 38 people on a hillside.

All them decided to stay where they were and the rescue team immediately made arrangements to get food and other necessities. Food and drink was rushed in to the scene.

All but ten of this group were evacuated Tuesday and the remainder were taken out yesterday. Most of them were able to move out via Rt. 209 and Milford Bridge by cars sent here by their relatives.

Reports from Bushkill said

Agencies Lined Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization is blueprinting in advance a lineup of

every car in the cottage colony was wrecked or washed away.

war agencies to take over control of production, communications, rationing, wages, prices and transportation in event of war.

Fifteen per cent of U. S. families with both parents working have children under 6.

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Emergency Farm Loans For Monroe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Agriculture Dept. today designated 58 counties in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as hurricane and flood emergency areas.

The designation makes it possible for eligible farmers to obtain emergency loans to offset flood and hurricane damage.

Loans will be made to farmers whose crops, livestock, and property have been damaged or destroyed. The interest rate on such loans is 3 per cent.

All of New Jersey's 23 counties and Connecticut's eight counties were designated. The following counties in Pennsylvania were named:

Monroe, Pike

Bucks, Carbon, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne.

Applications for emergency loans may be filed through Dec. 31, 1956 at county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, the announcement said. The agency's county committee will determine the eligibility of applicants in each county.

Emergency loans will be made to finance continued normal farm operations. To be eligible, a farmer must be unable to obtain needed credit from other sources.

In New York state, the counties designated were Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster.

Drunken Drivers To Be Branded

TORONTO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Ontario motorists who lose their licenses for drunk driving will be branded for two years when their licenses are renewed. The brand will be in the form of a red paper card stamped with the word "reinstated." After two years a motorist may apply for a regular license again.

Bush Rites Held; Sister Identified

FUNERAL SERVICES were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Lanterman funeral home for John Bush, East Stroudsburg, RD3, a victim of last Thursday's flood.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiated and burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Lanterman funeral home for Miss Laura Esther Bush, 53, also of East Stroudsburg RD3, and sister of John Bush.

Mother Missing

Services will be conducted by Rev. Wunder and interment will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Miss Bush, who has been No. 6 on a list of unidentified flood victims, was identified yesterday. She and her brother lived together with their mother, Mrs. Daisy Bush, who is still missing.

Funeral of Mrs. Sadie Washburn, 80, of 16 Rose St., East Stroudsburg, was held at noon yesterday at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Wunder conducted the services and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 19: Balance \$6,000,270,881.22. Deposits \$6,894,714,247.36. Withdrawals \$9,806,160,254.19. Total debt \$276,902,914,272.59. Gold assets \$21,681,746,038.41.

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Tired Of Being Sissy, Youth Kills Mother

PALMDALE, Calif. Aug. 24 (AP)—“The kids at school kept calling me a sissy because I wouldn't steal or anything. I didn't want to be a sissy. I was tired of being a square.”

And so, sheriff's deputies said today, 13-year-old Jimmy Thomson loaded his rifle, hid it under a bed, waited two hours for his mother to come home—and shot her to death.

Lancaster Substation deputies said they received a call late Monday, from the boy, who said: “I just shot my mother. I think she's dead. I'll wait here at the house for you.”

In the house officers found Mrs. Hilda Thomson, 51, dead on the kitchen floor. Three .22 bullets were in her head. Her blouse and pedal pushers were ripped.

Bow-Arrow Hunting

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 24 (AP)—Bow and arrow hunting for big game will be permitted in Alberta this year.

FLOOD WARNING!

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Householders: Help Public Health Authorities fight the risk of spreading Infection and Epidemic. Disinfect with “Lysol” as you clean up all household goods contaminated by flood waters. Use “Lysol” in scrub water, to wash floors, woodwork, walls, furniture, etc., after removing germ-laden refuse deposited by flood waters. Wash clothes, bedding, bathroom, kitchen, etc., with a “Lysol” solution. “Lysol” deodorizes as it disinfects and cleans.

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